

NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness Monday; scattered light snow likely west Monday night, spreading eastward as light rain or snow Tuesday; highs 35-40 east, 35-45 west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1952

FIVE CENTS

M'Arthur Raps Truman Statement

—Good Times Apparently Not Waning— U.S. Finds Business Need Not Fear 1953

Commerce Report Sees No 'Serious Test' Before Defense Spending Drops In 1955

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department Sunday held out a promise that expanding industry can cope with the threat of a business slump in 1954 and a "serious test" in 1955 when defense spending starts downhill.

The 12 months just ahead should be "another year of good business," supported by still-rising mobilization outlays and a surprisingly high rate of plant investment, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer reported.

Sawyer released an 80,000-word report to industry titled "Markets After the Defense Expansion," the most searching official survey of the business outlook made since World War II. Nineteen economists of the privately supported Committee for Economic Development aided Sawyer's analysts.

1955 Crucial Year

The study found "areas of potential weakness which could, if not counteracted, touch off a downward movement in production and income within the next three years." It singled out 1955 as the crucial year.

The chance of a recession in 1954 is "a real possibility," the study said, but 1955 is more likely to be the year which will provide "a serious test of the strength of the economy."

The study predicted that it then will be important "sensibly to expand private markets to maintain a high level of business activity."

Other Markets Noted

There are potential markets to offset substantially the dwindling flow of defense dollars, the report indicated.

An industry-by-industry appraisal of markets in 1955—assuming continued "prosperity"—showed a potential sales gain of 14 per cent above 1951 for consumer goods like autos, refrigerators and television; an 8.4 per cent rise for clothing, food and other nondurables; and a 12.5 per cent rise for services like housing, utilities, recreation and transport.

Five Findings

These were among the basic findings:

1. Growth trends in industry suggest an 8 or 9 per cent climb in the country's total output by 1955 to a record value of \$365 billion dollars; spendable income could rise 7 per cent to 240 billion dollars.

2. Military outlays will reach their peak at \$55 or \$60 billion dollar annual rate in 1953-54, then decline by about five billion in 1955. Beyond that, defense "maintenance" outlays of 40 to 50 billion annually are likely indefinitely.

3. The full military cutback will represent only 4 or 5 per cent of the country's expanded production, as against 35 per cent in the World War II demobilization period. The survey concludes that prosperity or depression will "depend primarily on the strength of civilian demand," rather than on armament outlays.

4. Tax cuts could bolster purchasing power during the critical period. But if made before 1955, they would have less buoying effect and hinder achievement of a balanced federal budget by that year. Under prosperity conditions present tax rates could produce a "moderate cash surplus" by 1955, it was reckoned.

5. Other upward forces are visible—population growth which has been adding 2,300,000 customers a year; a substantial rise in state and local government spending; the rising importance of new and fast-growing industries; and the probability that consumers will spend a little more of their income, save a little less.

Lincoln Youth Nebraska Voice Of Democracy Contest Winner

Norman C. Schwenk, 17, 6910 Hodge, a Northeast High School student, Sunday was named winner of the 1952-53 Nebraska state Voice of Democracy contest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schwenk.

He had previously won the local contest and will now try for the national title which carries a \$500 scholarship and an expense-free trip to the nation's capital.

As state winner from almost 500 contestants, Schwenk will receive a television set and a \$100 defense bond.

Schwenk delivered a five-minute broadcast entitled "I Speak for Democracy" in which he said: "Democracy is all around us. You can hear its voice everywhere—from the creek of New England fishing boats still and at ease in their small harbors to the far western sound of the Pacific tumbling off a sandy beach."

Other state finalists were: Cyn-

Reds Give Up Ridge Assault After 5 Hours

SEOUL (Monday) (AP)—Nearly 200 Chinese attacked on Sniper Ridge in freezing cold last night but Allied troops drove them off after five hours of hot machine-gun fire and rifle fighting.

An Eighth Army staff officer said the Reds left 14 counted dead behind them in the crushed snow. Twenty-eight others were estimated killed.

It was the heaviest assault in two weeks against the Central Front ridge.

The attack was against a spur of Sniper Ridge known as Rocky Point. Patrol clashes flickered elsewhere across the frigid front.

Two hundred Allied warplanes shattered a huge Communist troop center in Northeast Korea Sunday and protecting Sabres knocked at least two MIG jets from the sky.

Dense Smoke

Dense smoke clouds rising from the burning ruins of troop billets, barracks and supply buildings made complete assessment of the damage impossible immediately.

Pilots said their bombs touched off numerous secondary explosions, indicating that valuable ammunition stores also had gone up in smoke.

Night-flying light bombers followed up with attacks on Red transport which the Fifth Air Force said destroyed 35 supply vehicles and knocked out a train.

Twelve Japan-based B-29 Superfortresses bombed the 3,800-foot sub runway of the Pyongyang airfield Sunday night. Air reconnaissance had indicated that small "nuisance-type" craft might have been using the field.

Mrs. Ella Todd, 70, Long-Time Resident Dies; Rites Tuesday

Mrs. Ella Mae Todd, 70, 2850 Cedar Ave., life-long Lincoln resident, died at a local hospital Sunday after a long illness of seven and a half years.

She was the daughter of former police chief, Ernst T. Hunger. Mrs. Todd was a member of the First Baptist Church where she was active in all branches of church work, especially the Sunday school.

Her husband, Jess W., is office manager and assistant treasurer at Miller and Paine. Surviving beside her husband is one son, Albert H. of Lincoln.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the First Baptist Church.



BIDAULT TRIES TO FORM FRENCH GOVERNMENT—Georges Bidault gives his views to newsmen on the steps of Elysee Palace in Paris after seeing President Vincent Auriol, who has asked him to try to form a new government. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from Paris Sunday Night.)

French Turn To Bidault In Their Cabinet Crisis

PARIS (AP)—Georges Bidault, a publican Movement (MRP) Sun-former history teacher who twice before has led the French government was asked Sunday night to piece together another French Cabinet from the warring factions of the National Assembly.

The call for Bidault came after Jacques Soustelle, parliamentary spokesman for Gen. Charles de Gaulle, threw in the towel.

Soustelle never had been given more than the slightest chance of success because obstructionist tactics of the de Gaullists in the National Assembly have left them with too many enemies among the other parties.

Bidault did not immediately agree to try to form a government. He told President Vincent Auriol he would talk it over with his colleagues in the Catholic left-left-of-center Popular Re-

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—Mounting Toll— 680 Die In Holiday Accidents

509 Were Victims Of Traffic Mishaps

By The Associated Press

The nation's accident death toll for the long Christmas week end reached 680 as the holiday period drew near its close.

The pace of the highway slaughter—biggest factor in the loss of lives—slackened Sunday after setting a sickening pace Wednesday night and Christmas day.

As the 102-hour survey period from 6 p.m. (local time) Wednesday to midnight Sunday, neared an end, the traffic fatalities numbered 509. Fires took 74 lives, and 97 persons died in other types of accidents.

Two of the 481 traffic deaths occurred in Nebraska.

The traffic death mark was just under 100 short of the all-time traffic death record of a holiday—set during the four-day Christmas week-end of 1936. The highest total accident toll for a holiday was 789 last Christmas, with traffic accounting for 535.

The National Safety Council predicted before the 102-hour count began at 6 p.m. (local time) Wednesday that 590 persons would be killed in traffic mishaps.

Mrs. Perla M. Smith, 71, Farragut WRC Ex-President, Dies

Mrs. Perla M. Smith, 71, 832 Garfield, Lincoln resident 45 years and past president of the Farragut Corps 10 Womens Relief Corps, died Sunday at her home.

She was for many years a musician in the Farragut Corps 10 and also a member of the Custer Circle of Ladies of GAR and the auxiliary.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Erma Redfern, Cheyenne, Wyo., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the First Baptist Church.

Skating At Sunset . . .



SWELL DAY FOR SKATING—Lincolnites found Sunday a day to their liking as far as skating goes. And sunset still found some skaters at it, as the scene at Sawyer-Snell Lake shows. (Star Photo.)



CHRIS MILIUS . . . member of advisory group.

—Agriculture— 14 Selected To Propose Farm Steps

Milius Of Nebraska Among Men Chosen

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower Sunday named a 14-man agricultural advisory committee to help the new administration's farm program.

One of the 14 men is Chris Milius of Omaha, president of the Nebraska Farmers' Union.

The group will work with Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture-designate, and apparently is the forerunner of a bi-partisan

Turn to Page 10 for sketch of Milius and his career.

The advisory group of farm specialists was described as an interim committee in the announcement. An Eisenhower aide said the committee would function between now and inauguration day, Jan. 20, and probably for a while thereafter.

The chairman of the committee is W. I. Myers, dean of the Agriculture College at Cornell University.

The announcement said committee members were selected to represent a cross section of the agricultural industry and would "serve as individuals and not as representatives of their respective enterprises."

The announcement did not list party affiliations of the members. No members of Congress were named, but Benson reportedly is planning to confer as well with the Senate and House Agriculture Committees in shaping the administration's farm program.

The announcement also said Benson intends to call in the heads of farm organizations, and their official capacities, and other leaders in the agricultural industry.

Besides Myers and Milius members of the interim committee—named by Eisenhower after conferences with Benson—are:

Joseph W. Tans of San Francisco, vice president of the Bank of America; John H. Davis of Boston, executive vice president of the National Wood Marketing Corp.; Harry B. Caldwell of Greensboro, N. C., master of the North Carolina State Grange; Homer Davidson of Chicago, vice president of the American Meat Institute; D. W. Brooks of Atlanta, Ga., general manager of the Georgia Cotton Producers' Association.

Milo Swanton of Madison, Wis., executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture; Bert Wood of Corvallis, Ore., head of the Agricultural Economics Department at Oregon State College; Albert Mitchell of Albert, N. M.

Robert H. Koser of Hartsville, S. C.; Harry J. Reed of West Lafayette, Ind., dean of the Agriculture College at Purdue University.

Avalanche Toll Rises

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—An avalanche in the Austrian Alps has claimed another victim, increasing this season's toll from the "white death" to 28.

Israel Has Small 'Quake'

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—A two-second quake shook northern Israel and Galilee Sunday. The shock awakened sleepers at 4 a.m. No damage or injuries were reported.

Denies He Desired All-Out Pacific War

Also Implies President Attempting To Use Conflict 'As Means Of Self-Glorification'

NEW YORK (INS)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur Sunday said President Truman was "inaccurate and misleading" when he said the general wanted to involve the U. S. in an all-out war in the Far East.

MacArthur also declared in a formal statement that the longer the Korean War lasts, "the greater the chance of its spreading."

The former Far Eastern commander, fired by Mr. Truman, castigated his former commander-in-chief in his brief statement, declaring:

"How anybody could use such a bloody drama as a means of self-glorification is quite beyond my comprehension."

(The White House said there will be no immediate comment on MacArthur's statement.)

MacArthur, speaking through an aide, referred in his statement to Mr. Truman's remarks in "farewell" interviews with veteran White House correspondents.

In those interviews the retiring Chief Executive said MacArthur wanted to involve the country in a bigger war in the Far East.

The five star general replied: "President Truman's statement yesterday, as reported in the press, that I 'wanted to involve us in an all-out war in the Far East' is inaccurate and misleading."

"My purpose and desire was not to extend the war but to end it."

"At that time, this could have been accomplished with only a fraction of the approximately 70,000 American battle casualties which have since resulted."

"Actually, the longer it lasts, the greater the chance of its spreading."

"How anybody could use such a bloody drama as a means of self-glorification is quite beyond my comprehension."

The statement was the latest exchange in the MacArthur-Truman controversy which has raged since the President fired the general as Far East commander on April 11, 1951.

The general declared in a speech last Dec. 5 in New York that he has a "clear and definite solution" to the Korean War. He said he could not disclose its details because of military security.

Mr. Truman a few days later declared that MacArthur—or anyone else—who has a plan for ending the Korean struggle should present it to the Defense Department.

President-elect Eisenhower cabled MacArthur from the cruiser Helena—on which he was returning from Korea—that he was interested in the plan. After Eisenhower returned to New York, he and MacArthur conferred and both said they discussed peace in Korea and in the world.

Mr. Truman told a news conference shortly after MacArthur's New York speech that he doubted the general had any new plan for ending the war.

The general had not replied to that statement until today.

Snow Expected To Come After Warming Trend

Snow is expected to start in western Nebraska Monday night, spreading eastward Tuesday as scattered light rain or snow.

But the state should have a fairly pleasant day Monday, before the precipitation comes.

It will be warmer in the southeast, with highs ranging from 35 to 45.

Extreme temperatures for the state Sunday ranged from a low of minus one degree at Norfolk to a high of 41 at North Platte.

SNOW

Lincolnite Killed; Apparently Stepped Into Path Of Train

Owen Stevens, 56, a houseman at the Dr. B. F. Bailey Sanatorium, was killed instantly at 1 a.m. Sunday at the Havelock overpass as he stepped onto the Burlington tracks in front of the fast-moving Denver-to-Chicago Zephyr, county officials reported.

Stevens was listed as an "apparent suicide" in a coroner's report by Deputy Sheriffs Robert G. Anderson and Frank Jacox, who, with Burlington Special Agent David E. Wells, investigated the fatal incident.

Train crewmen, the only witnesses, said a person stepped onto the tracks and stood looking into the headlights of the east-bound train only seconds before the impact, according to investigating officers.

It is believed that Stevens had been standing by a concrete pillar of the overpass for some time, apparently awaiting the train's approach. There was evidence, in the otherwise untrampled snow by the underpass, that a person had stood by a pillar, shifting his feet in the snow.

The main portion of Stevens' body was carried 270 feet from the point of impact by the train, which was traveling approximately 70 miles per hour.

Hospital Worker

Crewmen brought the train to a halt about a half-mile from the scene of the accident and notified the Lincoln dispatcher with the train's radio.

Train crewmen included Frank Pauls, Omaha, engineer; T. F. Jones, Lincoln, fireman; and Pearl Bottford, Hastings, conductor.

Stevens had been employed at the hospital for approximately four years. He resided at the private hospital, located at 5515 South.

Known survivors include two sisters—one identified as Mrs. G. Cleland of Norcraft, Kan., and the other as living in California.

Stevens had lived at Norcraft, before coming to Lincoln, investigating officers said. He reportedly owned some property in Kansas.

A hospital spokesman told investigating officers that Stevens "kept pretty much to himself. There was no immediate evidence that he had been despondent."

NU Book Store Operation May Get Legislative Study; Curb On Regents Possible

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

A minor difference of opinion on University of Nebraska policies that at one time appeared headed for quiet and peaceful settlement now seems headed for a full-scale investigation by the Legislature and the possibility of restrictive laws curbing powers of the regents and administrative officials.

Operation of the Regents Book Store authorized in the state Constitution appears to be developing into a battle of "principles" between the university administration and student body on one side and businessmen of the state on the other.

Closed New Year's Day

We will close 7 p.m. New Year's Eve, close all New Year's day. Open every other day—7 a.m.—10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South—Ad.

not offer supplies or other merchandise for sale to students.

Attorneys for the protesters say that every major retail establishment in the state with two exceptions has signed the petitions.

Administrative officials of the university have met with Student Council representatives and plans made for circulation of petitions by students to determine student sentiment. The officials pointed out they would not oppose the petitions unless with the backing of the student body.

First test between the opposing forces will come Jan. 10 at the meeting of the regents who at present have authority to determine policy. In the meantime, the Student Council plans the circulation of the petitions through organized groups on the campus.

Spokesmen for the businessmen

argue that a store to sell books to students was specifically authorized because at the time of establishment in 1899 no other book stores were available for the purchase of needed texts. They question the legality of the regents authorizing sale of other merchandise. They point out that the statute provides only for sale of "textbooks" and sets up pricing standards and limitations.

It is argued that any expansion of sales beyond books is competitive with "free enterprise" and that the practice, by example, educates the students in a philosophy of socialism and a leaning on government to provide needs normally supplied by the free enterprise system.

It is contended that competitive and convenient retail stores assure protection from monopolistic prices. Growth of university

bookstores into full-grown retail outlets are cited in other states where the campus is not convenient to retail centers and fear is expressed of expansion to that extent at the university here.

Attorneys point out that the statutory object of the university is to provide means of acquiring knowledge "of the various branches of literature, science and arts" and that it is not authorized to engage in the sale of supplies except textbooks.

While the legislature has direction of the general government of the university under the Constitution, they have by statute provided the regents with power to enact laws for the government of the institution. Opponents of present operation of the store contend that the store is not one of the functions set up for the regents to govern.

It is pointed out that tractor testing, experiment stations and for a brief time serum manufacturing by the university were all authorized by specific statutes of the legislature and not the governing power granted the regents.

The student newspaper quoted an administrative official as saying, "It is merely a question of principle," and contending that the items offered for sale in the book store were a convenience and not a bargain counter.

Accompanying the petitions of the businessmen was a letter requesting affirmative action by the regents that they would discontinue sale of items other than books by Jan. 10 or that they planned to adhere to the present policy.

If the present policy is unchanged by the regents, several senators have indicated that they

will introduce a bill to abolish the store and probably other activities of the university which submitted a budget request for a record breaking \$20,000,000 not including \$8,985,655 of estimated non-tax income from auxiliary enterprises.

It was also advocated that a special \$6,000,000 building program for the medical college be inaugurated in addition to the present estimated \$2,400,000 to be obtained from the state building levy.

Salute the New Year . . .

. . . with everybody's favorite party dessert—Duncan Hines Ice Cream. Duncan Hines Ice Cream is richer, smoother, tastier. You'll serve it with pride and eat it with pleasure! Order it from your Roberts route, or at your favorite store.—Adv.

The Holiday Brides-- 1-9-5-2



MRS. CHARLES J. CLINTON

The marriage of Miss Lois Heniger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude O. Heniger of David City, to Charles J. Clinton, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Clinton of North Platte, took place Sunday afternoon, December 28, at St. Luke's Methodist church in David City. In the presence of two hundred fifty guests, the Rev. Mearl Smith read the lines of the 4 o'clock service.

White pom-pom chrysanthemums and holly, and lighted white candles were arranged against a background of cedar boughs to decorate the altar and chancel for the ceremony, preceding which Miss Janice Wagner sang "O Perfect Love," and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Miss Virginia Nordstrom, organist.

Mrs. J. L. Nichols of David City, was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Pollyanna Stratton of Holdrege, and Miss Mary Ann Mulligan of David City. Miss Janet Nixon of David City was junior bridesmaid. The attendants' alike frocks were designed of holly red nylon net over satin trimmed with matching velvet, and were fashioned with fitted basques and full

ankle-length skirts. They carried sprays of cedar clustered with white feathered carnations. The bride appeared in a gown of white Rosepoint lace and satin. Petal points of the lace framed the décolleté neckline of the Elizabethan bodice of lace, and the sleeves were long and fitted. The flaring satin skirt was caught into a draped bustle from which tapered the train of lace over satin, and her English illusion veil was held by a satin coronet traced with seed pearls. White roses fashioned her bridal bouquet.

William Thute of North Platte, served his brother-in-law as best man, and seating the guests were Charles D. Huestis of Hayden, Ariz., Leonard Wallace of Friend, Raymond Brewer, North Platte, and Robert Ingram of Franklin.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church after which the couple left for a short trip. After the first of the year, they will make their home at Hayward, Cal., where the bridegroom is stationed with the air force. A former student at the University of Nebraska, the bride is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.



MRS. DONALD W. PEDERSON

White chrysanthemums, snapdragons and gladioli in a fan-shaped arrangement was placed back of the altar, which was lighted by white candles in seven-branched candelabra, to decorate the chapel of Westminster Presbyterian church for the marriage of Miss Virginia Lee Cummings, daughter of Mrs. Frank T. Cummings, to Donald W. Pederson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Pederson of Omaha, on Sunday afternoon, December 28. The Rev. John Douglas Clyde read the lines of the 3 o'clock service.

As the candles were lighted by Miss Nola Cockrell of Omaha, and Miss Jeanne Smith of Lincoln, wearing choir robes of white satin, Miss Ruth Orr sang "I Love Thee," Grieg, "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Miss Josephine Waddell, organist. Miss Waddell also played the wedding music.

Wearing alike gowns of taffeta were the matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Anthony of Lexington, in emerald green, and the bridesmaid, Miss Sharon Lee Fritzer of Long Pine, in taffeta green. Shoulder capes of nylon net in tones to match their frocks covered the fitted décolleté bodices, and brief flared pleat skirts accented the full taffeta skirts. They wore noseveils of net and carried taffeta muffs to which were fastened sprays of crimson carnations.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white bridal satin. Rosepoint lace framed the

deep sheer yoke of the molded bodice, and the fitted sleeves ended in points over the hands. Caught into fullness over a crinoline petticoat, the skirt tapered into a train, and her veil of French illusion was held by a coronet of shell orange blossoms. A single white orchid ornamented the Bible which she carried.

Walter Stephenson of Omaha served as best man and the ushers were Con Woolwine of Pratt, Kan., and Dave Borchman of Omaha.

A reception for one hundred guests was held in the parlors of the church. Music during the reception was presented by Miss Gladys Novotny, pianist.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Pederson will make their home at Ashland where the bride is a member of the school faculty. For traveling, Mrs. Pederson wore a wool jersey ensemble in red with winter white accessories.

A graduate of Colorado Woman's College and the University of Nebraska, the bride is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Omicron and Phi Kappa Lambda. Mr. Pederson is attending the University of Nebraska college of law and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Phi.



MRS. ROBERT DEAN ZANGER

Miss Lois Ann Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Miller of Chadron, became the bride of Robert Dean Zanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Zanger, also of Chadron, at a ceremony which was solemnized at 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, December 27, at the Chadron Methodist Church. White and russet-tone chrysanthemums, and lighted candles in seven-branched candelabra, decorated the chancel and the pews the length of the processional aisle were marked by tall red candles trimmed with evergreens.

The Rev. Robert L. Townsend read the lines of the ceremony in the presence of one hundred seventy-five guests, and the wedding music was played by Miss Joan Lenington, organist. Miss Lenington also accompanied Miss Janette Mohr of Scottsbluff who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love Thee."

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Lee Strom of Eagle, who wore a gown of gold-toned silk faille with a full overskirt of matching net. A very short cape of the faille completed her costume, and she wore a cap of net. Froked identically were the bridesmaids, Miss Jenis Craig of Peru and Miss Freden

Wetterstrom of Chadron. The attendants carried cascades of chrysanthemums in shades of bronze and russet. Wearing a frock of green taffeta was the flower girl, Miss Karen Kay Strom of Belle Fourche, S. D., and lighting the candles was Miss Judith Sehner.

Clayton Smith of Scottsbluff served Mr. Zanger as best man, and seating the guests were Lee Strom of Eagle and John Berigan of O'Neill. Ringbearer was Bruce Lynn Strom of Eagle.

White Chantilly lace over satin fashioned the bride's period gown. A small standing collar accented the heartshaped neckline of the fitted lace basque, and the long sleeves ended in points over the hands. The full skirt was designed of vertical panels of the lace and nylon net over satin, and a satin cap appliqued with lace and trimmed with seed pearls held her illusion veil. She carried a white Bible ornamented with deep purple orchids.

Both students at the University of Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Zanger will reside in Lincoln. The bride is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and Mr. Zanger is a member of Phi Mu Alpha and Gamma Lambda.



MRS. HARRY EUGENE PEERY

The chancel of St. Andrews church, Episcopal, at Seward, was lighted by white candles in floor candelabra twisted with lemon leaf foliage, and lemon leaves arranged with white pom-pom chrysanthemums and gladioli appointed the altar, for the Saturday afternoon, December 27, marriage of Miss Dorothy Ann Cattle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner Cattle of Seward, to Harry Eugene Peery, son of Mrs. Charles B. Peery of Lincoln, and the late Mr. Peery. Loops of wide white satin marked the pews of the processional aisle.

The lines of the 4 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. David Gracey, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, Lincoln, and Dorsey Baird of Lincoln, organist, played the wedding music.

Miss Sally Cattle of Seward, was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Don Williams of Lincoln, and Miss Marguerite Ann Hughes of Seward. The attendants were gowned identically in rose-gold satin and net fashioned with deeply-draped necklines accenting the sleeveless bodices, and full-gathered skirts of net trimmed with side panels of the satin. Shoulder stoles of net and calots of satin completed their ensembles, and they carried sprays of magnolia leaves interspersed with fern and small white pom-poms. Wearing an identical frock was the flower girl, Miss Rebecca Cattle, niece of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore for her wedding a gown of ice-blue bridal satin trimmed with heirloom lace. The deep V neckline was edged with the lace in the off-shoulder mode, and the long sleeves tapered into deep points over the hands. Beneath the pointed waist of the molded bodice, the skirt was shirred into circular fullness and ended in a train. A satin cap, bordered with circlets of pearls, held her illusion veil, and she carried a white prayer book marked with a white orchid.

Serving as best man was Edward G. Daniel Jr., of Aurora, and the corps of ushers included Earl A. Comerford of Omaha, Bruce L. Corrick, Denver, Colo., George A. Shaw, Bloomington, Ill., and Walter Cattle of Kansas City, Mo.

The reception was held in the undercroft of the church, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans. They will make their home at Oxford, Miss., where Mr. Peery is a member of the faculty of the University of Mississippi.

A member of Delta Gamma, the bride is a graduate of Brownell Hall, Omaha, and the University of Nebraska, and attended Katherine Gibbs Secretarial school, Boston, Mass. Mr. Peery is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Sigma Nu, and completed graduate studies at the University of Indiana.

Town Talk

IT'S PLAIN to be seen that we have turned the page over to holiday brides, this morning—and since they are such lovely brides—and brides-to-be, we don't believe anyone will mind. We had all sorts of things on our minds as far as conversation was concerned this ayem—but we'll hit the high spots and save the rest for tomorrow—

MAYBE YOU saw it, and maybe you didn't, but Jimmy Durrante's All Star Show on TV Saturday evening had a great star who is a former Lincoln resident, and a Phi Gamma Delta at the University of Nebraska—His name is John Carson, who, by the way, has his own thirty minute show on KNXT (Los Angeles) each morning—Anyway, Mr. Durrante visited Mr. Carson's show one day a week or so ago, and immediately invited him to appear on his show Saturday evening, December 27—

Mr. Carson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carson of Columbus, formerly of Lincoln, and Mrs. Carson is the former Jody Wolcott of North Platte—Phi Beta Phi at Nebraska.

OF COURSE you haven't forgotten that this is the day of a wedding in Omaha—a wedding in which Lincoln has more than casual interest since the bridegroom is Carl H. Rohman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohman. The marriage of Miss Lorraine LeMar to Mr. Rohman will be solemnized at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and will be followed by a reception at the Omaha club.

In addition to the bridegroom's parents, Lincoln guests at the wedding will include Mr. and Mrs. George Rohman, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. Edward H. Dierks, Miss Ruth Louise Dierks, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carpenter and their daughters, Miss Jane Carpenter and Bessie Carpenter; Mr. and Mrs. Ellet B. Drake, Mrs. Lucille Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gold and William Gold.

ANOTHER holiday this mid-week—New Year's with its festive New Year's eve which does away with all of the bad things of 1952, and carries the

good into 1953—As you know, the Cotillion club is having its traditional New Year's eve dinner-dance at Hotel Cornhusker—So far the guest list still is incomplete, but we know for sure that attending the party as guests of various members of the club will be Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw, Mrs. Wayne Southwick, Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Campbell (home for the holidays), and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cromwell.

Plans Winter Wedding



MISS JEAN FENSTER

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fenster of York, of the engagement of Mr. Fenster's daughter, Jean, to Frank Kinzie, Jr., son of Frank Kinzie of Winona, Minn. The wedding will be solemnized in the near future. A member of Sigma Kappa

sorority and of Mortar Board honorary for senior women, Miss Fenster is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Kinzie also is a graduate of the university and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The engagement was announced Saturday afternoon at a tea for which Mrs. Fenster was hostess at her home. Included among the ninety guests were Mrs. Ken Smith, Mrs. N. H. Bedell, Mrs. Evar Anderson, Mrs. Charles F. Fowler, Miss Beatrice and Miss Lorraine Bartling, all of Lincoln.



MISS SUSAN LANCASTER

To Be Monday Bride

Of considerable interest to Lincoln is the news this morning of the marriage of Miss Susan Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane W. Lancaster, to James Gordon Logue of Philadelphia, Pa., which will be solemnized Monday afternoon, December 29.

The marriage will take place at a 4 o'clock ceremony to be solemnized at St. Matthew's church, Episcopal.

Miss Lancaster was graduated in 1948 from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Since January, 1949, she has been a member of the staff of the Sterling Memorial library at Yale university.

Mr. Logue received his B.A. degree from Yale university in 1947, and three years later received his law degree from the Yale university school of law. During World War II he served as an air corps navigator in the north African and Italian theaters, and now is engaged in the practice of law in Philadelphia, where Mr. Logue and his bride

will reside at 2112 Walnut street. Since her return to Lincoln on December 18, Miss Lancaster has been the incentive for numerous prenuptial courtesies.

Announce Birth Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Franklin, 3701 Randolph, are the parents of a son, born early Friday morning, December 26, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Franklin will be remembered as the former Ruth Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaufman. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Maude Franklin.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schrier celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, December 28. To observe the event, they entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Has Sunday Afternoon Wedding



MRS. EDWIN LANE

At a 4 o'clock ceremony which took place Sunday afternoon, December 28, at Vine Congregational church, Miss Shirley Kendle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Kendle, became the bride of Lieut. Edwin Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron T. Lane of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Tall white cathedral candles burning in seven-branched candelabra, and spreading arrangements of white chrysanthemums in pedestal baskets, appointed the chancel for the ceremony.

In the presence of two hundred guests, the Rev. Lloyd Shubert read the lines of the service.

Mrs. John Scharf of Curtis, was her sister's matron of honor and was frocked in holly green velvet fashioned with a fitted basque and widely flaring skirt. Gowned identically in crimson velvet were the bridesmaids, Miss Rogene Huff of Ord, Mrs.

Robert Renner of Council Bluffs, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Donald Kendle, and the flower girl, Miss Karen Kay Kendle of Kearney. The attendants carried rounded bouquets of red poinsettias encircled with small white pom-poms.

Following the reception in the church parlors, Lieut. and Mrs. Lane left for New York City where the bridegroom is stationed at Mitchell Field with the air force.

Mrs. Lane, a member of Towne club at the University of Nebraska, wore for traveling a rust wool ensemble with black velvet accessories. The bridegroom is a former student at the university and a member of Delta Sigma Phi and "N" club.

Lighting the candles were Mrs. Vivian Hales and Miss Betty Galloway.

Imported Chantilly lace and bridal satin in the ivory tone fashioned the bride's gown. The deep yoke of sheer net was bordered by the lace in the drop-shoulder mode, and long sleeves completed the lace bodice. The lace motif was repeated in wide panels to trim the satin skirt which tapered into a train, and a bonnet brim of shirred tulle accented with lace and seed pearls, held her illusion veil. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with white roses and showered with satin ribbons.

Serving as best man was Robert Renner of Council Bluffs, and the ushers included Donald Kendle of Lincoln, John Scharf, Curtis, Darrell Adamson, Cherokee, Iowa, and Don Peters, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Rodney Renner of Council Bluffs, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Following the reception in the church parlors, Lieut. and Mrs. Lane left for New York City where the bridegroom is stationed at Mitchell Field with the air force.

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Estimate Of Churchill

Winston Churchill is setting forth New Year's eve on what could be his last visit to the United States. The 78-year-old British Prime Minister, incredibly young in mind if not in body, is reaching that stage of life where each extraordinary demand on his strength takes an added physical toll.

The American people like the man even if millions of them look on the office he occupies with some reservations, and perhaps with some resentment against his fierce devotion to the colonial system. They will never forget him, for in a period of high crisis he spoke words of courage and determination — words which in themselves breathed the Anglo-Saxon hopes for a world in which man could move about in dignity and enjoy the blessings of a free conscience. This modern world has produced few Churchills in the combination of old and new—a stickler for old traditions while accepting the inevitable consequences of an age of science and mechanics.

There is one thing, it has seemed to us, Churchill never has accepted. In certain of the terribly overcrowded portions of the earth, notably in the Orient and the Far East, he either has rejected or failed to understand the common aspiration for self-government of men everywhere. It is difficult to believe this encouraging man looks out upon masses through glasses which classify half of them as free and half of them as semi-free or slave. He differs with many admirers here in the United States, perhaps because a varied, wide-world experience on his own part has given him a caution of conservatism in his outlook on poverty and ignorance. He seems to measure development in terms of centuries, where we with true western impatience, think in terms of years.

It would be a brash American, indeed, who would undertake to evaluate Churchill's contributions to his own people and to the world. On the domestic side the record is pretty grim. In the field of foreign policy, like it or not, Churchill has been a magnificently stabilizing factor in this struggle between the free and the enslaved. It is impossible to say what the world would have been without him, because the world has had him. It is impossible to measure what the world will be without him, unless one is given to star-gazing in an attempt to foresee the inscrutable future.

The British people have one admirable trait

which seems to fit snugly with their stolidness and their reserve. They are not governed by emotion. Obviously, they are not given to keeping books when it comes to politics. In this country no man could suffer the reverses which have befallen Churchill in his long, active life, to emerge triumphant in the end. We rarely forgive mistakes. The memory of them lingers with us and they fester within us. There is no cavalier attitude in this country in the field of politics, little forgiveness, no disposition to let bygones be bygones. The record of the House of Commons and its counterpart, the House of Lords, is remarkably free from those investigations so freely initiated in this country to fix blame and in full purpose to discredit historically the life work of men called upon to make frightful decisions.

Churchill was the author of the Dardanelles fiasco. It was his planning and at his insistence that miserable expedition was undertaken. He always has seemed to be fascinated by Southeast Europe. Bismarck's theory that whoever controlled Southeast Europe was the master of Europe must have burned itself into the brain of Churchill to find permanent lodging there. He is coming to America to visit and talk with President-elect Eisenhower. It would seem to be only a statement of fact to suggest that Churchill was inextricably bound up with the career of Gen. Eisenhower. Churchill wanted an attack on the soft "underbelly" of Europe. That meant taking mountains of supplies, legions of men earmarked for Eisenhower's command in the successful D-Day landing. Eisenhower prevailed and became a national or world idol. The delicate negotiations leading to a united front for the western push some day will furnish a fascinating chapter dealing with world-shaking history.

Milepost after milepost point indelibly to Churchillian mistakes as well as inspired victories. This is no time for history. Only the years will render their verdict. But Churchill is coming to this country, ostensibly for a vacation, but also for informal talks with the President-elect and to pay his respects to the retiring President. He is older than the man we once saw in earnest conversation with the late FDR at a press conference in Washington. His gestures, always magical, have lost some of their edge. His words are a little more halting than they were in the prime of great adventure. But as the sole survivor of a great group, he is welcome, doubly welcome.

Binding The Delegates

Thirty-two of the 60 Republican and Democratic delegates who attended the conventions of the two major parties in Chicago last July have given out a statement expressing the judgment that it would be a mistake to bind delegates to support the preferential primary choice for President for three ballots or until released to follow their own conscience.

They ask the 1953 Nebraska Unicameral to go slow in enacting such legislation.

There can be appealing arguments made on both sides of this question of a bound delegation to a national convention. Those opposed to it can say with telling force that it limits the usefulness of the delegate, makes it impossible to be more than an errand boy, denies him the opportunity of using his own good judgment. They march all the way back to the Constitutional Convention in the founding days to point out that it was an assembly of men of conflicting ideas and beliefs who brought forth the finest document dealing with government ever to come from the minds of men.

In a personal sense, the editor never has thought that it imposed any hardship on any delegate to follow the mandate given him by the members of his party in his own state. Such a course at least recognizes that the voice of the people is supreme, and in a system where majority rule is the effective foundation of democratic government, the binding pledge of a delegate to follow the instruction of the voters is a

common sense approach to strengthening the pillars of faith upon which government rests.

It may be that in all of the discussion of recent months, there is the disposition to put the cart before the horse. We have just experienced the frightful costs of a national election. The estimates range all the way from 20 million dollars to in excess of 100 million dollars, the latter figure including expenditures for primary campaigns. It is not unusual, we are told, for primary campaigns in some of the more populous industrial states to involve the expenditure of more than a million dollars. Then the physical punishment, the wear and tear, imposed on the candidates themselves is something to consider. If it becomes necessary for an individual to campaign in each state or in a majority of the 48 states, in the primary as well as in the general election, only the most physically sturdy could hope to survive. And only the candidate backed by a lot of money could hope to wage a successful campaign.

Here is an idea, namely pledging the delegate to follow a primary instruction, which at first blush has so much to commend it in the attempt to strengthen the institutions of government, but an idea which at least deserves a great deal of thought.

Until there is an investigation into the limitations to be placed on legal expenditures, and some other phases of the proposal, the legislature may reflect credit on itself by going slow.

De-Icing The Highways

A highway blocked by snow, converted into a hazard by an icy coating, is a poor investment. Under the direction of energetic, far-sighted Highway Engineer Harold Attkin, a study is being undertaken to determine the costs of ridding the highways of ice through the use of chemicals.

Some states, notably Pennsylvania, have already taken the lead. There, it is reported, between five and nine millions are spent each winter to remove the ice, plus an additional five millions for repairs to the highways traceable to winter damage.

Pennsylvania is in a fortunate position. It has the money and the traffic to justify such an expenditure. Our situation in Nebraska is different. We have not even the money to do the

job that needs to be done—namely, the revenue to construct a completed highway system under a long-range program of construction. There is a great need to liberate the highways from an ice coating—and an even greater need for miles of highway now unbuilt or, in existence, rapidly approaching obsolescence.

We want the highways. They are a very important part of modern life. But we must watch to make sure that the highways do not involve such a sum in maintenance costs that they are beyond our pocketbooks. Some of the traffic over icy highways is inevitable. Some of it is unnecessary. A tax to rid the highways of ice should be weighed with fact. Icing is the exception, not the rule in Nebraska winters and the duration generally is brief.

Shades Of Robin Hood

A probable poacher has stirred the traditional love of the past in England by going around taking from the rich and giving to the poor. This 20th century Robin Hood works in the dead of night. He knocks on the doors of old folks, leaving a pheasant and disappearing before the occupants can get to the door. Attached to the card is a message:

"We have taken it from the gentry who have birds in plenty, to give to the old who rarely have any."

This is hardly as daring an exploit as those undertaken by Robin Hood, but in these days a watered-down Robin Hood is better than none.

One Or The Other

Hollywood, seldom daunted, shows once again that nothing can throw it off stride for very long. A couple of years ago a movie company made a picture about Gen. Rommel, the Nazi idol, called "The Desert Fox." There was considerable criticism that the movie portrayed the general is too favorable a light. Last week Hollywood announced that it is making another picture about Rommel, to be entitled "The Desert Rat."

Some Secret

The silliest suggestion to come along in many a moon is the one that Gen. MacArthur tell his secret plan for Korea to Senate and House committees. If anyone wants to keep a secret, the last thing he should do is tell it to a group of congressmen.

THE LINCOLN STAR

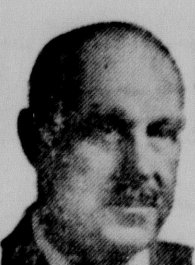
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DREW PEARSON

Don't Look For Quick Income Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON—Don't look for any drastic slashing of taxes by the Eisenhower administration when it gets into power. The cuts not only will be modest, but they won't be made right away.

The people like his matters want to let taxes take care of themselves by the natural expiration of parts of the tax laws. Here is how their recommendations presently shape up:

1—Shareholders will let the excess profits tax expire next June 30, which will mean an estimated saving of about 2 billion dollars to corporations.

2—Individual income taxes will be reduced slightly and chiefly in the lower brackets—unless Congress gets out of hand and insists on reduction in the upper brackets also.

3—Excise taxes, which actually are indirect sales levies on consumer buying, will be slashed about 500 million dollars with reductions likeliest on fur coats, women's pocketbooks, baby powder and oil, theater admissions and liquor.

However, since it's difficult to stop trimming excises once you start because of terrific pressure from manufacturing lobbies—the total excise reduction may be closer to 750 million dollars before it's finished.

This adds up to a total tax reduction of between 3 1/2 and 4 billion dollars.

When you add this loss of revenue to the current deficit in the federal budget, you get some idea of the tremendous slash which must be made in the present rate of government spending in order to carry out the GOP campaign pledge to balance the budget.

NOTE—Biggest potential field for saving is in military waste. GOP chances of balancing the budget will depend largely on how effectively Eisenhower cracks down on military extravagance.

WHO RULES GUAM? It has been kept out of the papers, but the governor of Guam has quit after two years of bucking Navy brass hats.

In the middle of a four-year term, Gov. Carl Skinner wearily threw in the sponge rather than take any more pushing around from the admirals. The pushing got so bad that the Navy didn't even notify Gov. Skinner when President-elect Eisenhower stopped off at Guam en route home from Korea.

Background story is that Guam, a tiny but strategic speck in the wide Pacific, was ruled by the Navy until Congress, in 1950, made the natives American citizens and turned the government over to civilians. President Truman appointed able Carl Skinner as the first governor.

Meanwhile, the Navy acknowledged Gov. Skinner's title, but refused to recognize his authority. Skinner tangled with three Navy commanders, taking the side of the people of Guam who wanted civilian government as against Navy rule.

The issues seemed minor on the surface, such as a fight over elec-

RUSSO-GERMAN FORCE

The situation has become considerably worse since Eisenhower left Europe, but the Russians are building a healthy East German air force in the guise of "Air Police."

This is the same trick that Hitler used to build up the Luftwaffe under the nose of the unsuspecting western world.

The East German "Air Police" were trained first in gliders and small, piston-engine trainers. However, they have now graduated to larger aircraft and are supposed to form three jet interceptor squadrons, three fighter-bomber squadrons and three transport groups.

The size of the new East German air force already numbers close to 13,000 men.

NOTE—Chief Russian handicap is the fear that German pilots will fly over to the American side and escape. Therefore, the only Germans allowed in the air are those with families behind the Iron Curtain. They are told that, if they try to skip out, their families will be killed in retaliation.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Dean Acheson Faces Continued Badgering

WASHINGTON—When the run of a play ends and the set is struck, the actors get themselves off the stage and out of the theater as quickly as they can. When the run is long and short, but particularly if it has been long and eventful, the occasion is bound to have melancholy overtones.

As the inaugural stands go up for the opening of the new drama, with all the excitement focused on the new center of power, there is that strain of melancholy in the air. The tired old cast is taking itself off with little ceremony.

Some of the principals had already become dim in the public mind. Others under the bludgeoning of attack have been reduced to caricatures of their former eminence and power. One of these is Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

In Paris the other day Acheson delivered a kind of final-curtain speech. Unfortunately, it was off-the-record and to a very small audience — the North Atlantic Treaty Council of Foreign Ministers. Those who heard it say that it was Acheson at the top of his form.

In his farewell the secretary reviewed the history of NATO, its successes and failures. With an underlying emotion colored by irony and occasionally by a wry wit, Acheson spoke of his own departure. It was hardly a secret to the men who heard him that he had not been privileged in the fall election campaign to make a defense of his policies. His own party had not even mentioned his name, although the opposition had made it a constantly reiterated term of approbrium.

For those around the council table the emotion was underscored by the fact that the up and the down of Acheson's own career as secretary of state coincides roughly with the rise and the decline of NATO. It seems a long time ago that Acheson presided in that hour of public splendor on April 4, 1949, when in Washington the foreign ministers first ratified the NATO covenant.

The curve of hope was up then. The real accomplishments of NATO were in the feasible future. At Paris in December of 1952 the mood was one of delay and indecisiveness. The recommendations of the American who is supreme commander of the NATO forces, Gen. Matthew Ridgway, for sufficient funds to carry out

the 1953 program as scheduled were rejected.

The future of NATO is one of many problems waiting on the doorstep for the new administration. Actually it would seem to get down almost to the question of whether this country accepts the European holdback and takes a similar step that would mean disengaging a part of our own force committed to Europe.

As for the future of Dean Acheson, that would appear to be his own personal problem. Yet, even as he steps out as secretary of state, this may not be altogether true.

Immediately after Jan. 20 the Achesons will join their close friends, the Archbald MacLeishes, in a quiet retreat in the Caribbean for a vacation of several months. MacLeish, former librarian of Congress, is now Boylston Professor of Literature at Harvard. To his European friends in Paris, Acheson confessed that he would like to return as a private citizen to travel leisurely through the historic cities and pleasant resorts. But he readily admitted this was impossible in the near future because he would not have the anonymity of a private citizen.

After his long Caribbean rest Acheson presumably will resume his law practice in Washington. It is then that the question of his privacy or lack of it will become actual.

The answer is likely to turn on whether congressional committees continue to concentrate on post-mortems of foreign policy as they have done in the case of the China catastrophe. Available in Washington to congressional subpoena, the former secretary could become a sort of convenient clay pigeon for the congressional shooting gallery. With no other easy headlines at hand, a committee could always send up the old target for a few quick rounds.

This is a grim prospect. But as one sees the messy consequences of the China post-mortem, it cannot be ruled out. There is a disquieting suggestion of the aftermath of a change of regime—whether by force or by peaceful means—in what were once contemptuously known as the banana republics.

Those who had been in power scurried frantically to exile. If they missed the boat or the plane, they found themselves in jail. It is hardly necessary to add that this is not hallmarks of a mature and responsible government.

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MAN'S BEST FRIEND

A Bilingual Hunting Dog Likes To Fly

By ALLEN EDEE
Star Staff Writer

Tell is an adventure-loving cordovan brown and grey spotted German Shorthaired Pointer who understands both German and English, hunts well, and likes flying in planes.

This bilingual native German, a full blooded "sportsman" is owned by Capt. Albert Davis, 805 So. 18th.

The fly-happy dog jumps into his master's plane and can take any amount of aerobatics as well as the veteran pilot who recently flew blood plasma in an emergency mission to Loup City.

Tell was born at Ebern, Germany, a town famous for raising German Shorthairs. Three months later Davis saw him and invested \$280 —just the initial investment, for he has spent an additional \$600 training the dog to hunt.

Tell was one of only two dogs trained by a "jaegermeister"—hunting master—for two years. But the training time at Aschaffenburg was well spent. Tell can retrieve any kind of sport, even husky 30 pound jackrabbits, similar to our Texas rabbits that are found in abundance in Germany.

The pointer is so keen in the hunting art that an occasional bird not seen by the dog when shot, will be retrieved just the same, with only a point of the finger in the direction the bird has fallen and the German command "Such"—meaning "fetch" in English.

But the breed is a durable and sturdy one. This is evident in Tell, who has more than 200 hours in the air and an ocean crossing to his credit—both of which he enjoyed.

Tell is a popular hunting dog because he is not only an excellent retriever, but guards the hunting equipment in the car. He is a little feebly about American pheasants, however, feeling their feathers are much drier than pheasants in the "old country."

When the kindly canine is introduced he will shake his "links fuss" or "rechts fuss"—which ever the person may prefer. And if he has the wrong foot up, all one has to say is "andere" and Tell will produce the other foot.

The sturdy dog loves snow and has such a keen scent that a snowball thrown deep into the snow will be retrieved by Tell sniffing the scent of the hands on the snowball.

Master Davis, like Tell, leads a dog's life. That is because he is so inseparable from his husky dog that it is difficult to find a good place to live for both the captain and his dog.



(Star Staff Photo)

TELL
... "links fuss" or "rechts fuss" ...

The People Speak

Leave Mr. Bryan Alone

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We had company from New Jersey who were staunch Republicans and the picture they were most interested in taking was of the Bryan statue—much more than the Capitol. It seems to me the petty politicians in Lincoln should hang their heads in shame. They are few in number as the petitions will show.

I understand there is a plan taking shape that if the move is attempted the statue will be protected by his loyal friends. The publicity, I am sure, would be most unpleasant to these "little men."

Let Bryan alone and go ahead with more important tasks.

LINCOLNITE

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: When Val Peterson injected the word "temporarily" in his acceptance, on behalf of the state of Nebraska, of the William Jennings Bryan statue at the unveiling, it cost him the respect of majority of those present. Among those were Republican ex-Vice-President Daves and other prominent persons who came to offer their tribute to the memory of a great American—so regarded by Democrats and Republicans alike. That is except for Val Peterson, Sam McKelvie and other politicians, who during the illustrious career of the Great Commoner were constantly yipping at his heels. They would, if within their power, obliterate all remembrance of the man just because he was a Democrat.

Had William Jennings Bryan been a Republican, no spot of ground would have been too sacred for the location of his statue.

Had the object of their attack remained alive and active the last two decades, the anathema of Rooseveltism and Trumanism would not have spread its deadly blight over this nation.

The hundreds of high-minded men and women, regardless of party affiliation, now petitioning Governor-elect Crosby to refrain from any disturbance of this inspiring statue realize that this country never needed Bryan so badly as it has since he left us. What has taken place the past 20 years could never have happened under his leadership.

It would be a great mistake to assume that Bryan sentiment no longer lives in the hearts and minds of thousands of Nebraskans.

WILLIAM R. PATRICK.
Lincoln, Neb.

Community Toy Shop
Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: On behalf of some 881 boys and girls who were referred to the Community Toy Shop by ten social agencies, I wish to express their appreciation to the many individuals and organizations who made it possible for them to receive individualized Christmas gifts this year.

Of the 881 gifts, approximately 400 were purchased and furnished by Operation Santa Claus. The rest were supplied by approximately 36 individuals and organizations, including funds from the Community Chest, The Community Emergency Shop, another Community Chest agency, furnished its truck for pick-up and delivery service to the Toy Shop.

The following will show the age distribution according to sex of the total number of children served this year:

Age	Boys	Girls	Total
10	1	0	1
11	1	1	2
12	1	7	8
13	19	10	29
14	23	30	53
15	33	21	54
16	33	33	66
17	20	33	53
18	24	21	45
19	24	21	45
20	24	21	45
21	24	21	45
22	24	21	45
23	24	21	45
24	24	21	45
25	24	21	45
26	24	21	45
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37	24	21	45
38	24	21	45
39	24	21	45
40	24	21	45
41	24	21	45
42	24	21	45
43	24	21	45
44	24	21	45
45	24	21	45
46	24	21	45
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96	24	21	45
97	24	21	45
98	24	21	45
99	24	21	45
100	24	21	45

Approximately 269 families are represented by the 881 children. We wish also to express our appreciation to The Lincoln Star

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



ANNOUNCING A DIVIDEND

The 106th consecutive semi-annual dividend will be distributed to our shareholders on January 1, 1953.

This semi-annual dividend of over \$86,000.00 is being paid at the rate of 2 1/4% per annum, after reserves set aside for the protection of our shareholders, have been increased to over \$1,000,000.00—the largest in the history of the Association.

Lions Win First Pro Grid Crown Since '35

Cyclones Huskers' Foe Today

Kansas - Missouri
Yale-Kansas State
Games Head Card

BIG SEVEN TOURNAMENT
First Round Results

Missouri 63	Iowa State 61
Kansas State 93	Oklahoma 69
Kansas 73	Nebraska 66
Yale 36	Colorado 34

GAMES TODAY
Championship Bracket
Yale vs. Kansas State (9:15 p.m.)
Kansas vs. Missouri (8 p.m.)
Consolation Bracket
Nebraska vs. Iowa State (2 p.m.)
Oklahoma vs. Colorado (1 p.m.)

Lincoln Star Special
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—"I'm not sure whether it will be Bill Fagler or Stan Matzke against Iowa State," Husker Coach Harry Good declared after sending his Nebraska University court squad through a long drill Sunday at the Municipal Auditorium.

The Cornhuskers face the Cyclones in the first game of this afternoon's card, while Oklahoma meets "Bebe" Lee's Colorado Buffaloes in a pair of second-round battles in the pre-season Big Seven Conference tournament in progress here.

Nebraska and Iowa State tangle at 2 p.m., while the Sooners and Colorado meet at 4 p.m. All four teams lost their first-round openers in play last week and will vie for the consolation prize.

Heading the evening program featuring last week's winners—tonight will be the Yale-Kansas State tussle at 9:45 p.m. It will be preceded by the Kansas-Missouri scrap at 8 p.m. Both Kansas ball clubs are favored to advance to the finals.

Coach Good is certain to start Don Weber at one forward, Bill Johnson at center and Joe Good and Fred Seger at the guards, while "Chick" Sutherland stated his lineup, in all probability, would be the same as that which got the nod against Missouri's Tigers.

Coach Howard Hobson's speedy Yale team, a 13-point underdog, knocked off Colorado, 56-54, in a spectacular finish before 9,800 howling fans in the first round Saturday night. It was Yale's third victory of the season against three losses.

Kansas State made easy work of Oklahoma Saturday night as thirteen of its fifteen players shared in the scoring. The towering Wildcats scored as they pleased against the outmanned Oklahomaans.

Forward Jesse Prisock scored 14 points in leading the K-State assault, but he got ample help from six teammates who hit for eight or more. The only bright spot for Oklahoma was the 23 point shooting of Forward Ron Dwyer. The 6-3 junior also turned in one of the better floor games of the night.

Capt. John Weber hit a field goal and two free throws in the closing seconds to help his Yale team by Colorado which had a six point lead with two minutes and eight seconds remaining in the game.

It still looks like the Wildcats' depth will pay off, unless the New Haven quintet can come through with another upset. Opinion here was unanimous that the Buffs should have bagged their first test.

The championship will be decided Tuesday night.

1,500 Pledges Recorded For Baseball Fund

Preliminary figures show that at least 1,500 different firms and individuals have pledged their support to keep Lincoln in the Western Baseball League and have agreed to become stockholders in a new corporation soon to be formed to run the ball club.

This was revealed by A. Q. Schimmel and A. L. "Pat" Minner, twin ramrods of the recent "baseball or bust" whirlwind campaign which assured nearly \$32,000 of operating capital for an independent Lincoln League entry.

"Pending completion of the corporation mechanics, all payments are being deposited in a special baseball stock fund. All those who made pledges now are being notified that we are ready to accept payment, and we hope they'll reply quickly," the baseball leaders said Sunday.

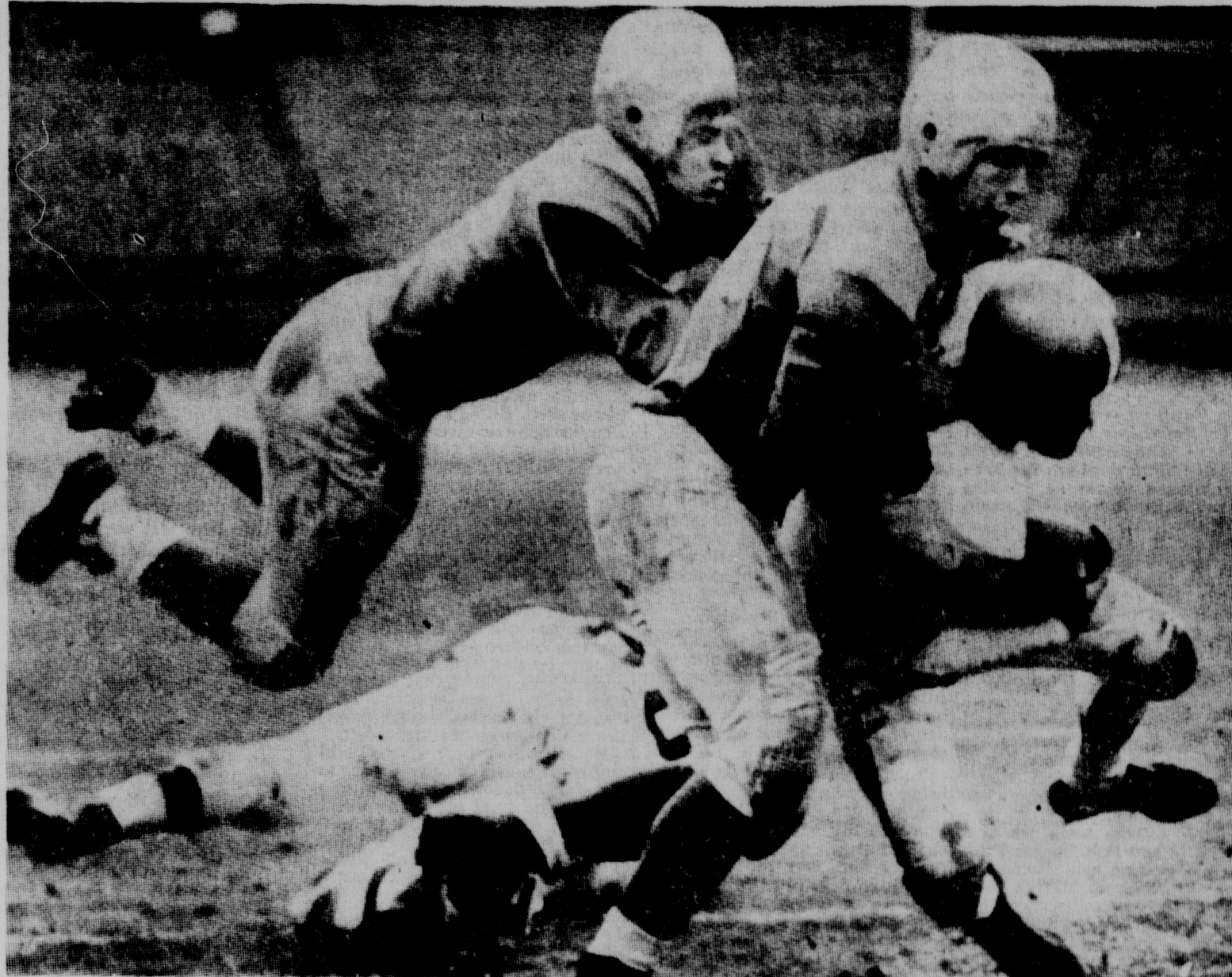
Subscriptions for the proposed corporation still are coming in. More will be accepted, since a goal of \$50,000 in capital now is realized. The shares of stock will sell for \$10 each.

"Checks and pledge information should be mailed to the Lincoln Civic Baseball Association, 208 North 11th street.

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11.6 per gallon
PROMPT SERVICE
FEE'S OIL CO. 2-5947

Our store will be closed tomorrow, Dec. 30 for inventory. Open at usual time Wednesday morning

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1600 O St.



BROWNS BACK DOWNED—Ray Renfro, Cleveland Browns halfback, is brought down by two unidentified Detroit Lions players in the second quarter of NFL title game at Cleveland Sunday. Renfro picked up three yards on the play. (AP Wirephoto.)

Local Preppers Renew Cage Activity This Week

CITY PREP STANDINGS

Teachers	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Lincoln	3	0	0	100	138
Northeast	3	0	0	75	209
Cathedral	2	1	0	62	113
College View	1	2	0	33	108

RESULTS LAST WEEK
No games scheduled.
GAMES THIS WEEK
Friday
Teachers vs. Cathedral at Wahoo
Fairbury vs. Northeast at Lincoln
Norfolk vs. Cathedral at Northeast
Saturday
Cathedral vs. College View at College View

By WAYNE PANTER
Star Sports Staff Member
CAPITAL CITY prep cagers, following a week's layoff, jump back into the thick of the roundball hassle this week end with all except College View and Cathedral slated to meet opponents from elsewhere in the state.

Games this week—both here and elsewhere—will be closely watched by the seers who now are shaping their conclusions preparatory to beginning their weekly rating charts.

Teachers High, one of two undefeated teams in local circles, faces Wahoo at Wahoo Friday night in one of the state's top contests. The Tutors are strong bidders for recognition among the Class B select.

Lincoln High and Northeast will entertain out-state foes the same evening. The Links host Fairbury, a team whose three-loss record includes defeats by Columbus and Nebraska City.

Northeast gets a tougher assignment in Norfolk. One of the two losses the Panthers have suffered in their four starts came at the hands of Lincoln High, 43-29.

The Viewmen and Bluebirds play the first of several intra-city games scheduled during the season when they collide at Irving Saturday night. Cathedral could be given the nod on the basis of records to date—they've won two, lost one, while the Viewmen have won one, lost two—but it probably won't be as simple as that. Neither team has as yet found its stride and their meeting could well go either way.

With the preliminaries out of the way and the leveling portion of the season now under way, this was the picture in individual scoring among the city's cagers:

Player and School	G	Pts.
Thom (T)	4	31
Thom (N)	4	20
Clark (C)	4	19
Clark (N)	4	18
Wilson (T)	4	15
Tullis (N)	4	15
Forbes (N)	4	11
Fagan (C)	3	10
Seamus (T)	3	10
Westbrook (C)	2	12
Bathurs (N)	3	9
Deane (N)	4	8
Leason (C)	4	9
Therstein (C)	3	6
Clark (C)	3	6
Sindnicka (C)	3	7
Clark (N)	3	1
Heidrick (C)	3	1
Hoffman (C)	3	4
Graney (N)	4	6
Brady (C)	3	3
Brady (N)	3	2
Hallman (N)	4	12
Nimman (C)	2	5
Lea (C)	3	1
Hollibaugh (L)	3	4
Rickett (C)	4	2
Lea (N)	3	1
King (L)	3	2
Porter (C)	3	3
Kubischek (C)	3	1
Metrick (C)	2	3
Smook (C)	1	3
Landish (L)	3	0
Kroeder (C)	3	2
Rowe (C)	4	1
Frappia (C)	1	3
Kohl (C)	3	2
Mohr (C)	3	2
Weaver (L)	3	1
Thomas (N)	3	2
Stark (C)	3	1
Bedick (L)	3	1
Ruffison (C)	4	1
Lea (L)	3	1
Kruener (C)	2	1
Johnson (N)	3	1
Holmes (N)	4	1
Tripe (C)	1	0
Zimmer (C)	1	0

Totals 312 229 853

Jones Nipped In Sugar Bowl Mile

From Press Dispatches
NEW ORLEANS, La.—Hobe Jones, University of Nebraska track ace, and late of the U.S. Air Force, took second place in the Sugar Bowl Track and Field Meet mile run here Sunday, when Sture Landquist of Oklahoma A&M nipped him in the stretch. The winning time was 4:17.

Landquist, a member of the Swedish Olympic team, stayed with the pack until the last turn and then broke for the tape, edging Jones and Joe Lapiers, IC4A champion from Georgetown, who finished third.

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Veteran Browns Victims Own Boners In 17-7 Loss To Detroit

By DICK SMITH
CLEVELAND (AP)—The younger Detroit Lions smashed through a veteran Cleveland Browns team Sunday for two touchdowns and a field goal to win, 17-7, and cap their first professional football championship in 17 years.

The alert Lions capitalized on the breaks and led all the way in what was essentially a defensive battle. A crowd of 50,934 watched in a temperature of about 30 degrees.

The nationally televised and broadcast game netted gross receipts of \$314,318 that meant record shares for the players participating. Each Detroit player got \$2,274.77 while the Browns drew shares of \$1,712.49 each.

It was the Browns' fourth straight loss to Detroit, counting exhibition setbacks in the last two seasons. The score almost duplicated the Lions' 17-6 victory over Cleveland in Detroit Nov. 2. Coach Paul Brown, who has put teams in seven straight pro championship play-offs, beat the Lions only once, an exhibition in 1950, the year before Raymond (Buddy) Parker, 39-year-old Texan, became the Lions' head coach.

The longest and most spectacular run of the day was a dash by Detroit Halfback Doak Walker for 67 yards and a touchdown in the third quarter. Walker shot through the left side of the line,

cut back to the right and picked his way through the entire secondary. It was his first touchdown this season.

Walker had missed seven games because of a pulled leg muscle, but he scored 11 touchdowns in his first year of pro football and six last year.

The break that led to the Lions' first score was a poor punt by Horace Gillom, the league's leading kicker. It wobbled out of bounds at midfield, only 22 yards from the line of scrimmage. That was just before the end of the first quarter.

In the last two plays of the quarter, Bobby Layne hit Cloyce Box in the clear with a 10-yarder, then bootlegged around left end on the next play for 13 more. Fullback Pat Harder fought through the center to within inches of a first down on the Browns' 17 and Walker picked up those inches.

Layne shot a low pass to Bill Swiacki for 14 yards and the Lions were on the Browns' two.

Lineups
CLEVELAND
Left ends—Gillom, Young, Brewster.
Left tackles—Gibson, Gaine.
Left guards—Herrin, Sharkey.
Center—Gibbs, Thompson.
Right guards—Houston, Willis, Skubinski.
Right tackles—Coffey, Prechik.
Right ends—Hart, Eason.
Quarterbacks—Layne, Ford.
Fullbacks—Graham, Rechichar, Ratter.
Left halves—Carpenter, LaBr, Bumgarner, Shula.
Right halves—Renfro, James.
Punters—Jagade, Michaels, Motley.

Left ends—Box, Duran, Gandee.
Left tackles—Creekmur, McTraw, Miller.
Left guards—Martin, Hinesman, Campbell.
Centers—Hannan, Torgeson.
Right guard—Flanagan.
Right tackles—Coffey, Prechik.
Right ends—Hart, Eason.
Quarterbacks—Layne, Ford, Dubinski.
Left halves—Walker, David, Christensen.
Right halves—Hoerschmeyer, Lary, Bailey.
Fullbacks—Harder, Smith.

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns—Layne, Walker, Field goal, Harder, PAT—Harder.
Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—Jagade, Walker, Field goal, Harder, PAT—Harder.

Walker gained five to offset a five-yard penalty and on second down Layne shouldered through the middle for the touchdown.

The Browns' lone touchdown followed by only four minutes Walker's spectacular dash in the third quarter. Their drive carried 78 yards in 10 plays, slowed by a 15-yard shoving penalty.

Graham, who had gained only nine yards in 10 pass attempts during the first half, began to click. He hit end Dante Lavell for nine and 11, Pete Brewster for 22 and Ray Renfro for eight, and carried for 12 himself during the drive.

Harry (Chick) Jagade went over from the seven with Tackle Thurman McGraw and Safety Man Dool hanging on. Lou Groza booted the extra point.

The Browns made another threat in the fourth quarter, driving from their own 17 to the Lions' 21. Big Marion Motley sparked this drive by carrying a pitchout 42 yards to the Lions' five. He stepped out of bounds just before he fell and slid against the goal line flag.

The drive spluttered when Linebacker Dick Flanagan knocked down a fourth-down Graham pass.

Another break for the Lions occurred midway in the last period, when Halfback Ken Carpenter fumbled Bob Smith's punt and Lion Ed Jim Martin recovered on the Browns' 24. A personal foul set the Lions back 15 yards but they cashed in for three points when Renfro booted a field goal on fourth down with the ball on the 29.

Before the game was over, the Browns marched 77 yards to the Lions' eight in a final ill-starred threat. The big gain was a 31-yard Graham pass to Brewster, who couldn't outrun Jack Christiansen and was hauled down on the eight.

Graham then tossed three incomplete passes and the Browns drew a five-yard penalty for too much time in the huddle. On his last chance, Graham hit Brewster in the end zone with a pass that appeared to be worth six points, but the officials held that Renfro had tipped the ball, which made it an illegal play.

Statistics
First downs..... Cleveland 22, Detroit 19
Rushing yardage..... 227 199
Passing yardage..... 137 58
Passes attempted..... 36 19
Passes completed..... 20 7
Passes intercepted..... 6 7
Punts..... 3 4
Punting average..... 43 40
Fumbles lost..... 1 2
Yards penalized..... 63

Two offensive receivers caught out of 25 passes for 191 yards, he was at his top form only in flashes. Many of his passes at crucial points were far off the mark. His performance Sunday gave him a National Football League championship game record for the most passes attempted and most completed.

He now has 61 completions in 107 attempts in three title games. Bob Waterfield of the Los Angeles Rams held the old record of 95 tries and 46 completions in four games.

End Lavell also set a mark by running his total of championship game passes caught to 19 in three games. He caught four to surpass the mark of 16 catches in four title games by Wayne Miller of Boston and Washington.

The Browns' aerial attack, their chief weapon, was really weakened because End Mac Speedie and Halfback Dub Jones both sat out the whole game. They twisted knees two weeks ago when the Browns lost to the Giants in New York.

Jones and Speedie had accounted for 105 of the Browns' 184 good passes and 1,562 of the 2,339 yards the Browns gained by air this season.

On the ground, where the Browns outgained the Lions 227 yards to 199, Jagade, a sophomore pro from Indiana, led all the backs on the field with 104 in 15 tries.

Walker made 97 in 10 carries with the bulk of the Detroit ground gained. Motley, at 32 the oldest man on the field, came out with the best average per thrust. In six attempts he ran 74 yards.

'Little Things' Important, Says Browns' Brown

By BUD SPRUNGER

CLEVELAND (AP)—Coach Paul Brown, just as unraffish looking as winning, held Sunday's loss by his Cleveland team proved again his pro football's championship "hinges on little things."

Twice the Browns flubbed scoring chances. Each failure, Brown pointed out, resulted from a mis-cue.

With the Browns on the Lion five, "Marion Motley ran wide instead of off tackle" and got smeared back to the 10, he said.

The other time, Otto Graham pitched into the end zone. "Ray Renfro touched it but couldn't hold on. Derrill Brewster nabbed it before it hit the ground but it went as an illegal play—two men on an offensive team can't touch a forward," Brown said.

Asked if he was going to break up the Browns after their second straight loss in a championship tilt, Brown said:

"Why, no. I thought they played a good game under the circumstances. We gave it everything we had... it just wasn't enough."

"Mac Speedie, Dub Jones and John Kirsch didn't get into the game—part of the time we played with two fullbacks," he continued.

The league's No. 1 pass catcher, the speedy halfback and the big tackle were injured while Cleveland was losing the last game of the regular season to New York.

Lou Groza, who played with novacaine shielding a pain from ribs banged up in the same game, missed three field goal attempts.

"I just had a lousy day," the big tackle declared. "The footing was bad and I kept slipping on the second step. That put me too far behind the ball and I topped it."

Brown, sporting the careful smile he saves for losing Sundays, refused to blame luck for his defeat and said: "We lost to a great team." He says that every time he loses.

"You make your own breaks," he added.

Defending Ken Carpenter, who fumbled a punt and set up Detroit's clinching field goal, Brown declared that "nobody drops the ball on purpose. It just happens."



LAYNE PICKS UP A FIRST DOWN FOR THE LIONS—Bobby Layne (74) Detroit Lions quarterback, brought down by Bill Willis, Cleveland Browns guard, after a 10-yard gain in the first period of National Football League title game Sunday. No. 74 is Browns Tackle Bob Gain. (AP Wirephoto.)

Husmann, Reynolds Praised, But O'Connell Stole The Show

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Praises were ringing over Old San Francisco Sunday on the play in the East-West game Saturday of two Nebraska Cornhuskers.

They were Halfback Bobby Reynolds and Guard Ed Husmann of the West squad.

Husmann, the Ogallala 210-pounder, drew special plaudits for his part in the Shrine game, won 21-20 by the East with a touchdown and extra point in the last 50 seconds. Big Ed, overlooked in most All-Big Seven selections in favor of Teammate Jerry Minnick, was generally considered the top lineman on the field.

It sounded as if they were playing a broken record in the dressing room of the West squad after the East, alias Tommy O'Connell had bombed the men from this side of the Mississippi into the Kezar mud this twenty-eighth time around in the annual Shrine classic.

"O'Connell, O'Connell, O'Connell." That's all you could hear from coaches, from players, from trainers and from sympathizers until it became a steady hum in your ears over and over. From every disappointed mud splattered West player we got the same—O'Connell.

It was downright admiration for a great performer so terrific that the press box experts had to forget a lot of other outstanding men and name the 178-pound passing wizard from Illinois as the outstanding player of the game and recipient of the William Coffman award.

Howie Odell was in fact all ready to go out and have his dark wavy locks trimmed to the roots. "It's the only way I know of getting that kid out of my hair," said the West's beaten Head Coach.

"He's been plain murder to me every time I've seen him, not

once, not twice, but three times."

Howie recalled how O'Connell had whipped his Washington Huskies in 1950 at Champaign, 20-14. He remembered how on the last play of the game at Seattle last year O'Connell, in a fourth down and eleven situation, passed 16 yards to Bill Tate for the touchdown that beat the Huskies, 27-20.

It was jubilation and thanks-giving mixed. Twenty-five stalwart, mud bespattered Eastern All Star football players knelt a the behest of Coach Clarence "Biggie" Munn. They said their prayers in their own way, silently and appreciatively then they burst into the chatter of elation of celebration like college sophomores after their first big victory.

This was a scene seldom seen in the dressing room of any football squad let alone that of the victor. The meeting in the club house should have produced a bit of jeering for the Western enthusiasts who had talked dream backfields and titanic linemen. On the other hand the outside agreed that:

1. Desire of both teams to win was outstanding.

2. Tackling was superb on both sides.

3. You won't see finer passing than O'Connell to Babecek and Paul Dekker.

4. It would be hard to dig up a better set of runners than Johnny Olzewski, Billy Vessels and Bobby Reynolds.

5. The West's big inner line led by Husmann was like concrete—but so was the protection thrown around O'Connell which gave him precious seconds to pick his receivers.

6. East was there in the clutch the most times with Hanner's toe, Babecek's catches, Don McAuliffe's smashes and Billy Reynolds game winning run around right end.

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LaMotta In Week's TV Ring Special

Bronx Bull Meets
Nardico Wednesday

NEW YORK (AP)—Jake LaMotta, the old war horse of the ring, and Danny Nardico, the fighting marine from Tampa, Fla., collide in a Miami ten rounder that should provide plenty of fireworks Wednesday night.

The light heavyweight scrap will be telecast from Miami, the first sports event to be beamed out of Florida on the TV networks.

At stake for the winner will be a possible non-title bout in February with Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore in St. Louis.

Both the 25-year-old Nardico and the 31-year-old LaMotta are give-and-take fighters and this should be a slugfest all the way. Nardico had a nine-fight win streak snapped by Danny Buceroni on Nov. 14. Rated the fifth 175-pounder in the latest ring rankings, Nardico has a 42-8-4 record with 28 knockouts and three knockouts against him. LaMotta is ranked as the ninth contender.

In the other coast-to-coast TV fight of the week, Featherweight Contender Teddy (Red Top) Davis of Hartford, and Fabella Chavez of Los Angeles tangle in a ten rounder topping the Friday night Madison Square Garden card.

On Monday night, Floyd Patterson, the Olympic middleweight champion, makes his main event debut against Lulu Sabotin of Warren, O., in an eight-rounder at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena. The bout, topping an all-star card with part of the receipts going to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, will be telecast in some sections of the country.

Drills Start Monday For Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (INS)—Practice sessions get underway in Mobile Monday for the All-Star Senior Bowl gridmen who will perform in the fourth running of the event next Saturday.

Most of the footballers arriving in the gulf port Sunday already are veterans of post-season games of this year.

Almost 85 percent of the two rosters appeared in Christmas night's Shrine game in Miami, or Saturday's Blue-Gray classic in Montgomery or East-West melee in San Francisco.

Led by Louisiana State's Leroy Labat, 13 gridmen are making the short hop from the Montgomery classic to Mobile.

The LSU back deserves mention as the sparkplug for the Grey team which swamped the Yankees 28-7 in Montgomery Saturday.

Labat went through the line for one score and lead the Southern rusters in the battle.

It will be a return meeting for the coaching units of both sides in the January 3 game.

Paul Brown, of the Cleveland Browns, who will have eight All-Americans on his North squad, has sat across Ladd Stadium's turf from the New York Giants' Steve Owens before.

Vaught said the 14 players had been segregated from the other 28 members of the Rebel squad and placed under the care of Dr. Delix Linder, team physician.

Mississippi arrived at this Gulf coast resort community Saturday and in a drizzling rain opened fire, a 1-0 lead in its third straight defense of the Davis Cup against the U.S. Radio Australia reported Sunday night. The match was played at Adelaide.

Sedgman, who won the U.S. National Singles crown the past two years and the coveted Wimbledon title this year, stroked his way to a satisfying revenge for defeats by Seixas in their last two meetings.

Seixas loses Cup Match To Sedgman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Australia's great Frank Sedgman defeated Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, and gave his country a 1-0 lead in its third straight defense of the Davis Cup against the U.S. Radio Australia reported Sunday night. The match was played at Adelaide.

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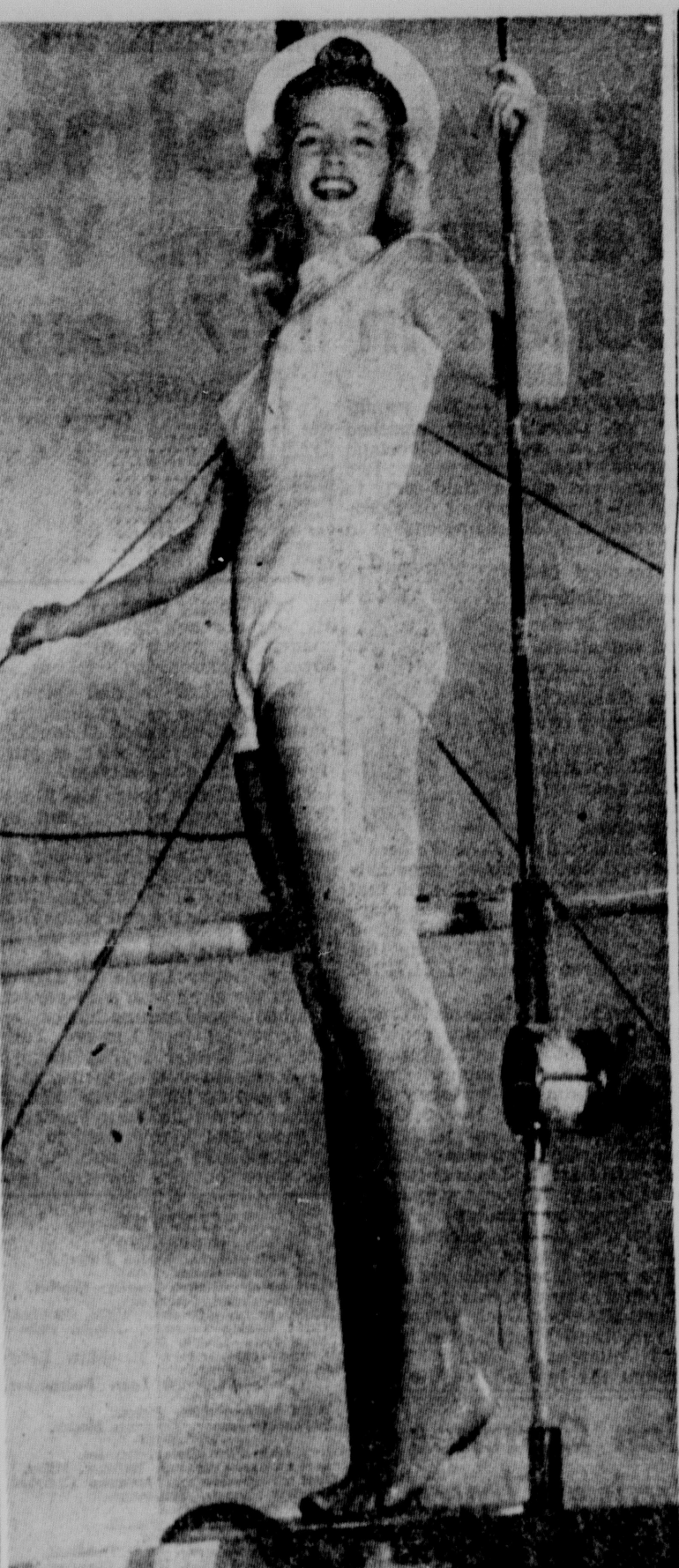
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FISHING QUEEN—Charlene Heritage, 17, Queen of the 18th Annual Metropolitan Miami Fishing tournament, which gets under way today, poses aboard a cruiser with rod and reel. Or hadn't you noticed? (AP Wirephoto.)

'Sippi Sugar Bowl Hopes Get Blow As 14 Players Stricken

By ROY STEINFORT
MISSISSIPPI football players were stricken with virus infections Sunday and Coach Johnny Vaught said his Rebels' Sugar Bowl chances against Georgia Tech had been handed "a serious blow."

The players, all confined to their rooms, included Backs Allen Muirhead, Jim Paslay, Harold Lofton, Jim Ingram and Reggie Ott; Ends Jim Slay and Jim Bridges; Tackles Bobby McKinney, Charles Montgomery and Charles Morgan; and Guard Dennis Ott.

While Vaught groaned over this ill fortune, Coach Bobby Dodd flew into New Orleans by chartered plane from Atlanta with his squad numbering injured backfield stars Leon Hardeman, Billy Teas and Dick Pretz.

Vaught said the 14 players had been segregated from the other 28 members of the Rebel squad and placed under the care of Dr. Delix Linder, team physician.

Mississippi arrived at this Gulf coast resort community Saturday and in a drizzling rain opened fire, a 1-0 lead in its third straight defense of the Davis Cup against the U.S. Radio Australia reported Sunday night. The match was played at Adelaide.

Sedgman, who won the U.S. National Singles crown the past two years and the coveted Wimbledon title this year, stroked his way to a satisfying revenge for defeats by Seixas in their last two meetings.

Seixas loses Cup Match To Sedgman

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How They Fared

NEW YORK (AP)—Here's how the Top 100 basketball teams in the Associated Press poll fared last week:
1. LaSalle—lost to DePaul, 63-61.
2. Illinois—lost to Minnesota, 77-73.
3. Ohio State—beat 77-62.
4. Holy Cross—lost to 67-54.
5. Kansas State—beat Oklahoma, 69-69.
6. North Carolina State—lost to St. John's, 67-56; beat Dartmouth, 96-50.
7. Washington—beat St. Louis twice 66-59 and 61-57.
8. Louisiana State—lost to Tulsa, 84-58.
9. A.A.M.—beat Colorado, 81-67.
10. Western Kentucky—idle.

Three Trojans Face Full-Time Bowl Chores

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Coach Jess Hill of USC Sunday listed his starting Rose Bowl offensive and defensive aggregations and a check shows three players slated to go "both ways."

All-Americans Jim Sears and Elmer Willhoite along with Tough Bob Peviani are the Trojans named to see 60 minutes of action against the Wisconsin Badgers.

Sears will open at tailback and safety and Willhoite and Peviani will man the guard spots on both defense and offense as the Trojans try to bring the Pacific Coast Conference its first New Year's Day win since the "closed door" pact with the Big Ten was instigated seven years ago.

Running down his other starts Hill listed, on offense, ends Ron Miller and Tom Nickoloff; tackles Ken Thompson and Chuck Weeks; Center Lou Welsh, and Backs George Bozanic, Al Carmichael and Leon Sellers.

On the defense team are Ends Bill Hattig and Bob Hooks; Tackles Charlie Ane and Bob Van Doren; Linebackers Marvin Goux and George Timberlake, and Backs Lindon Crow and Harry Welch.

A few miles away from the USC practice field Coach Ivy Williamson is toying with the idea of benching both his starting halfbacks and playing two fairly untried men.

At left half Williamson is almost sold on Bill Hutchinson as a replacement for Harland Carl, "china doll" runner who still is hobbling from a training practice injury.

Possibly subbing for Fleet Jerry Witt at right halfback is Roger Dornburg, regarded as a more powerful runner than Witt who has the speed and broken-field ability.

Los Angeles Open Qualifying Begins

LOS ANGELES (INS)—A total of 287 players, the bulk of them amateurs, tee off today in 36-hole qualifying tests for the 80 places still open in the \$20,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

The rich Southern California links test featuring the top names in the game gets under way Friday, Jan. 2 at Riviera Country Club. The field will open with 146 players and then be trimmed to the top 90 and ties after the first two rounds of play.

Defending the title he won in surprising fashion last year will be Tommy (Thunder) Bolt of Durham, N. C.

Alabama Adds Another Injury

MIAMI (INS)—Alabama's injury problems mounted Sunday when Tackle Ed Culpepper revealed that he has sustained a broken bone in his hand.

The Crimson Tide is far from tip-top shape for its New Year's Day Orange Bowl date with Syracuse, and the addition of the injury to the adhesive tape roster did little to put Coach Red Drew in a happy mood.

Drew explained that Culpepper apparently suffered the injury some time ago but failed to report it. The hand was placed in a temporary cast Sunday, but further medical examination is expected to allow Culpepper to play with a splint.

Others on the 'Bama injury list are Linebacker Harry Lee, Tackle Travis Hill, Tackle Jack Smalley and Quarterback Bark Starr. Lee and Hunt probably will not see any action at all.

Neither team worked out Sunday, but the rivals have scheduled light to heavy drills today. Drew said he did not plan to hold a scrimmage he had scheduled earlier.

Syracuse Coach Ben Schwartzwalder is hoping the mercury will drop under Miami's seasonal 70 marks to allow some of his men to work with both offensive and defensive platoons.

"Our team is stronger when these five or six men are in there all the time," explained the coach, "but we can't play them 60 minutes if it's too hot."

Empty Seats Expected At Gator Bowl Game

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Unless there is a terrific last minute rush for tickets, the Gator Bowl will have a lot of empty seats when Tulsa meets Florida, Jan. 1.

"Tickets will be on sale the day of the game," said George Olsen, Gator Bowl business manager. There still are 10,000 of the 37,000 seats available, mostly in the end zone but including some on the sideline.

Last year when Miami beat Clemson, 14-0, ticket offices at the stadium did not open the day of the game.

City League Basketball

GAMES MONDAY
Irving Girls Gym—7:00 2-53 Ramblers vs. Reddish Bros. (22); 7:40 Navy Whippers vs. Belmont Hawks (22); 8:20 1st Place Wildcats vs. Cont. Nat'l Bank (22); 9:00 Lahr Hardware vs. Midway (22); 9:40 Cornhuskers vs. Elgin (21).

Irving Boys Gym—7:00 Blue Comets vs. Aquatic Plumbers (22); 7:40 Sprague-McIntosh vs. Northeast H. Y. (21); 8:20 Magnificent Monarchs vs. Red Shield (21); 9:00 Eastern Sevens vs. Harmond (21); 9:40 Vainators vs. 5 Terons (21).

Everett Jr. High—7:00 National Guard vs. Jackson Real Estate (22); 7:40 Nehr. Schoolbook vs. Woodcraft Boxes (22); 8:20 Lancaster Lodge 1957 vs. Blue Devils (22); 9:00 Sharks vs. Southwest Center (22); 9:40 Whitehouse vs. 7's (22).

Frank Foulke Wins Orange Bowl Race

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Frank Foulke, Essex, Md., won the International Inboard Grand Prix, five-mile feature race of the Orange Bowl Regatta, Sunday to take the \$5,000 Baker-Paladium trophy.

His time for the race was not immediately available but officials said it was not a record.

Second was C.A. Widehouse, Concord, N. C., followed by Byron King, Orlando, Fla., in third place.

Elgin Policy Changes Bring Diversification

Two changes in policy, ending of an eight-year effort to secure tariff protection against foreign-made watch movements and a decision to expand into a more diversified field of production, were announced Monday by J. G. Shennan, president of the Elgin National Watch Company.

Shennan said that the President's decision to reject a recommendation for increased tariffs covering foreign-made watch movements "had the effect of ending an eight-year effort on our part to secure adequate protection for an essential defense industry."

"... We are aware that the decision reflects a widespread belief that a reduction of tariff barriers will further the interests of world peace. However much it may distress him personally, a responsible American cannot deny the general wisdom of such a policy; the only alternative to an expanded world trade is the suicidal continuation of huge American handouts in a futile attempt to bolster the economy of distressed nations."

Expanding Research

He said his firm is expanding research, manufacturing and sales activities into products other than American-made watches, "in the belief that diversification provides our only real source of economic security."

"... With earnings on watches being narrowed constantly under the pressure of foreign competition and higher labor rates here, the immediate interests of shareholders and long-range interests of employees can be protected only by expanding into other fields," Shennan stated.

"We are hedging against foreign competition by diversifying, so that we can create new sources of income and new jobs to replace the old when needed."

"In 1952 this principle called for the creation of an entirely new sales organization to handle jewelry products of our two new subsidiaries, Wadsworth Watch Case Company of Dayton, Ky., and the Hadley Company, Inc., Providence, R. I. This division sells compact and lower-priced imported watches by Wadsworth, together with men's jewelry and metal watch attachments by Hadley."

"Our new abrasives division at Elgin is growing rapidly, providing diamond compounds and accessories for precision metalworking and allied industries. The emblem division of our Wadsworth subsidiary will make in 1953 a total of 44 different kinds of decorative parts for automobiles and household appliances. Finally, we have divisions specializing in military instruments and ammunition components for the armed services."

One such division operates in Lincoln.

Shennan concluded: "We believe that an increasing proportion of Elgin's rapidly expanding sales volume will come from the sale of products other than American-made watches, and that there will be a better opportunity for reward in the form of profits from efficient selling and manufacturing."

Mrs. Inez Bain, 95, Dies; Lincoln Resident 67 Years

Mrs. Inez Bain, 95, 325 No. 33rd, Lincoln, resident for 67 years, died at her home Sunday.

She was the widow of the late James Robert Bain.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. H. N. Gilbert of Calgary, Alberta, Can., Mrs. B. J. Lowry of Eagle Rock, Calif., Mrs. Edna Whitmore of Venice, Calif., Mrs. Gertrude Garrison of Los Angeles and Mrs. O. S. Rye and Miss Hazel Bain, both of Lincoln.

Also surviving are three sons, Fred A. and Albert K., both of Los Angeles and Robert J. of Tucson, Ariz.; 27 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

New Rifle Record Set By Nebraskan

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—Warren Dorland, 24-year-old member of the Nims City area in Richardson County, has been notified that he has established a new national record over a free rifle course as prescribed by the National Rifle Association of America.

Dorland, who has been shooting competitively only a year, fired 259 over the free rifle course. He is the 1952 champion of the Nebraska State Hi-Power Rifle meet and finished in third place in the Kansas State shoot.

O'Connell Uncertain About Grid Future

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tom O'Connell, Illinois quarterback who sparked the East to a thrilling 21-20 win over the West in the Shrine All-Star game here Saturday, isn't certain whether he will play professional football. But he belongs to the Chicago Bears.

"I may go into the sawdust selling business with my father in Chicago," he said. "Whether I play football will depend on the money I am offered."

O'Connell was drafted by the Bears last year after his class was graduated.

Three Tugs Free Grounded Vessel

GLASGOW (INS)—An American cargo tug, which ran aground a mile and a half off the shore of southwest Scotland was refloated Sunday night and is being towed into port.

The 7,599-ton Emory Victory, an ammunition store ship owned by the U. S. Commerce Department, grounded near the mouth of Loch Ryan while en route from New York to Cairn Ryan.

Three tugs succeeded in pulling the ship free and are towing it into Cairn Ryan, where it is expected to dock early Monday morning.

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.
Wadlow's Mortuary—2-6335 Adv.
Hodgman-Spaulin Mortuary—Adv.
Rosewell Floral Co. 2-7108.—Adv.
Poems Published—Mrs. Ruth Garry, a Whittier, Calif., housewife, who was born in Lincoln, has written a book of poetry which has just been published by the Vantage Press of New York.

The published poems cover a period beginning with World War I and ending in World War II have the central theme of peace.

'No Power Is Like Christian Home'—Bishop Franklin

"There is no power on earth like a good Christian home with godly fathers and mothers in determining the destiny of the children," said Bishop Marvin A. Franklin of Jackson, Miss., guest pastor at St. Paul Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Discussing the importance of having children grow up in "the best possible atmosphere and having created within their lives the most wholesome ideals," Bishop Franklin, father of the Rev. Marvin A. Franklin Jr. of Lincoln, associate pastor of the church, used the topic, "Christmas in the Christian Home."

It is no accident that the child has the longest period of infancy of any created thing, the bishop pointed out, adding that the child must learn "laws, customs, faith and all the indestructible qualities which make life meaningful."

He described four elements in family life which contribute to the child's development:

What the child sees—books and pictures; what the child hears—family conversation; what the child reads—the type of literature, and what the child feels—whether he has a sense of belonging and security in the family circle.

Jeannette Harding Dies At Winnetka

Word was received of the death of Mrs. Jeannette Post Harding, which occurred Saturday night in Winnetka, Ill.

Mrs. Harding was the daughter of Herbert W. Post, treasurer of Beatrice Foods Company. Mr. Post was in Lincoln visiting his son, Mrs. John Dorgan, when notified of his daughter's death.

Mrs. Harding's mother, the late Mrs. H. W. Post, was the former Fern Lee of Lincoln.

Survivors of Mrs. Harding are her husband, Robert; a daughter, Susan, and her father.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Winnetka, Ill.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1340 KLMs 1460 KOLN 1460 WWOV 1460

Monday

6:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WWOV News

6:15 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WWOV News

6:30 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WWOV News

6:45 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WWOV News

7:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WWOV News

7:15 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WWOV News

7:30 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WWOV News

7:45 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WWOV News

8:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WWOV News

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8:30 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WWOV News

8:45 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WWOV News

9:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WWOV News

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9:45 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WWOV News

10:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WWOV News

10:15 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WWOV News

10:30 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WWOV News

10:45 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WWOV News

Trade Limit To 3 Days Drops Supply

OMAHA — The Christmas holiday, snowy weather and roads plus the inclination of some cattle feeders to curtail marketings, effected a sharply reduced supply of cattle here last week.

Reflecting the shortage of offerings, upturns ranged from \$1 to \$3 with scattered lots of shortfed cattle up even more.

Trade was limited to the first three days of the week with Thursday, Friday and Saturday observed as Christmas holidays.

That was the big factor influencing the sharp drop in supply but some cattle feeders are holding off their stock until demand catches up.

A WIDE RANGE was the rule on slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers. Prices ranged from \$15 to the top of \$34.50, paid for weights between 1,033 to 1,434.

Cows advanced \$1 to \$1.50 with beef cows selling to \$16.50. Bologna bulls were up sharply to \$18.50, some \$19.

Calves remained unchanged at \$26, steer calves bulked at \$23 to \$25, and heifer calves to \$20.

WOOLED SLAUGHTER lambs gained \$1.50 and shorn from 75 cents to \$1. Good prime woolled lambs cleared at \$20 to \$23.

Butcher hogs closed 75 cents to \$1.50 and sows were up 50 cents to \$1.25. The week's high, \$19.25, was the best since mid-October. Butchers weighing 180 to 360 closed at \$16.50 to \$19. Sows weighing 270 to 550 lbs. finished at \$14.50 to \$16.75 and stags brought from \$10 to \$13.

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sales Open High Low Close
Jan. 25 40.50 41.00 41.25
Sept. 25 40.50 41.00 41.25
Oct. 9 45.00 45.10 45.00 45.06

Radio-TV Programs

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Monday

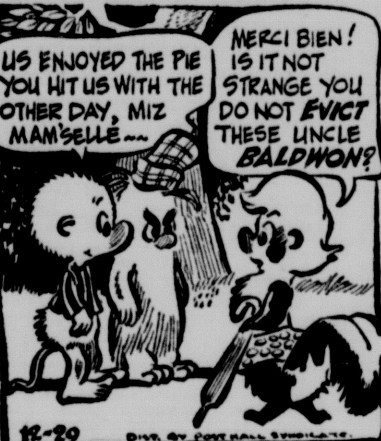
6:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WWOV News

6:15 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News KOLN News WWOV News

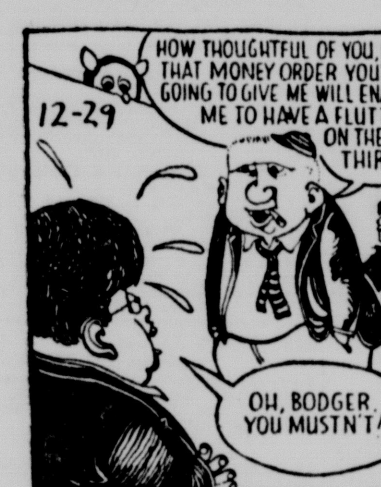
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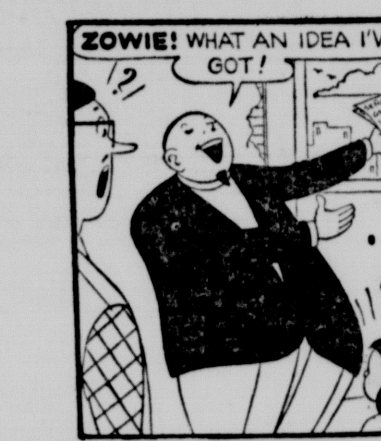
POGO



FLOO



HONEYBELLE



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



WISHING WELL

2	5	8	3	6	4	7	2	8	6	3	5	7
W	S	A	G	A	H	F	E	S	G	R	U	I
6	8	3	5	2	7	6	8	3	5	4	7	8
R	U	E	R	L	N	E	N	A	P	I	E	S
3	2	7	4	6	5	3	7	4	8	5	2	6
T	C	C	G	A	R	T	O	H	I	O	T	
8	3	5	2	7	4	6	5	8	2	6	3	7
I	R	S	M	N	B	E	N	E	A	E	C	
4	6	3	8	5	7	8	2	6	3	4	7	5
R	A	Y	H	L	U	H	G	S	A	U	E	
2	5	8	3	6	4	7	8	3	5	4	7	8
E	A	P	U	A	V	S	L	I	L	E	I	
8	3	5	2	7	4	6	5	8	2	6	3	7
F	R	I	R	T	P	T	O	E	N	E	H	N

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to open up your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. (If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

QUIRKS

GARY, Ind.—Police visited a floral shop in Gary and discovered there wasn't a flower in the place. They heard a telephone ringing almost constantly. On the second floor officers found a completely equipped bookie set-up. The "florist" was arrested.

NEW YORK — The National Committee for a Free Europe reported that the new, state-controlled Communist laundry is pure as the driven snow — but very slow.

The committee quoted Budapest's official Communist newspaper as admitting that laundry service now takes up to five weeks. The laundry's name: "The Snow-White Enterprise."

DETROIT — A downtown Detroit restaurant which has been doing a land office business during "coffee breaks" has run out of "coffee."

Police, interested in sampling the particular brew that had attracted so many customers, took a few sips of the blend, then confiscated the supply.

The new formula, they said, consisted of a few drops of coffee

mixed with straight whiskey—supplied by waiters from bottles hidden in adjacent garbage cans.

WASHINGTON — A quirk of fate put a Washington man in court but he was acquitted of a gambling charge a short time later by a quirk of law.

Lanier Payne was involved in a minor traffic accident. Instead of showing the police officer his automobile registration card he accidentally displayed an Irish Sweepstakes ticket—which resulted in the gambling charge being lodged against him.

When Payne's attorney demanded that the prosecutor prove that the ticket was genuine—which the state failed to do—Payne won his case.

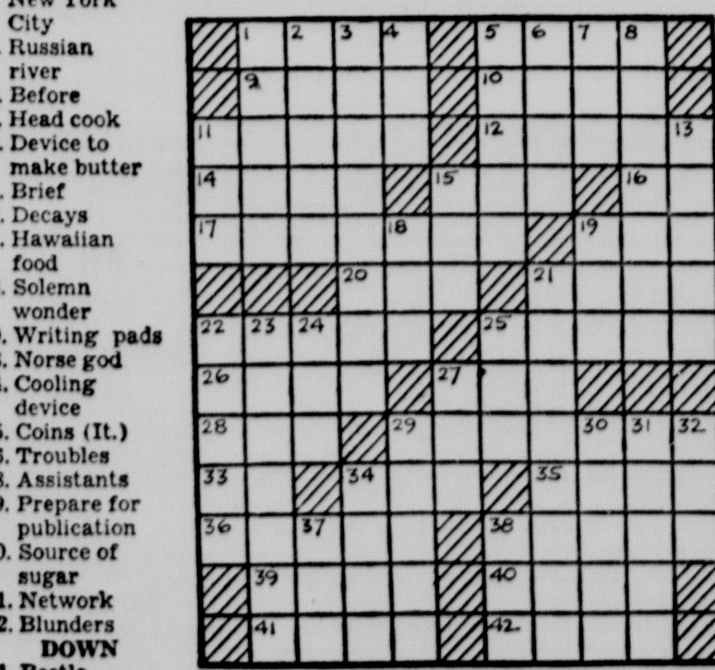
MEMPHIS—Tom Meanley, farm editor of the Memphis Press-Scimitar, covered a meeting of the Memphis Agricultural Club.

He expected to get a good story on the selection of the "Man of the Year in Mid-South Agriculture." He got the story, but he didn't write it.

"Man of the Year," Tom Meanley

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Swiss mountains
 - Used in brewing
 - Measure of distance
 - Foreboding
 - One of Philippine Islands
 - Covers the inside
 - Ireland
 - High (mus.)
 - Exclamation
 - Section of New York City
 - Russian river
 - Before
 - Head cook
 - Device to make butter
 - Brief
 - Decays
 - Hawaiian food
 - Solemn wonder
 - Writing pads
 - Norse god
 - Cooling device
 - Coins (It.)
 - Troubles
 - Assistants
 - Prepare for publication
 - Source of sugar
 - Network
 - Blunders
- DOWN
- Beetle
 - Restrict
 - Early settlers
 - Varying weight
 - A Christmas shrub
 - Leave out
 - Enclosure
 - Canvas shoe
 - Egyptian god
 - Lance
 - Part of "to be"
 - Sea eagle
 - Exclamation
 - Colder
 - Desire
 - By what means
 - Shoshonean Indian
 - Weep convulsively
 - Kettle
 - One of the five senses
 - Kind of duck
 - Allowances for waste
 - South (abbr.)
 - Skim
 - Fish
 - Man's nickname



Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Each day the code letters are different.

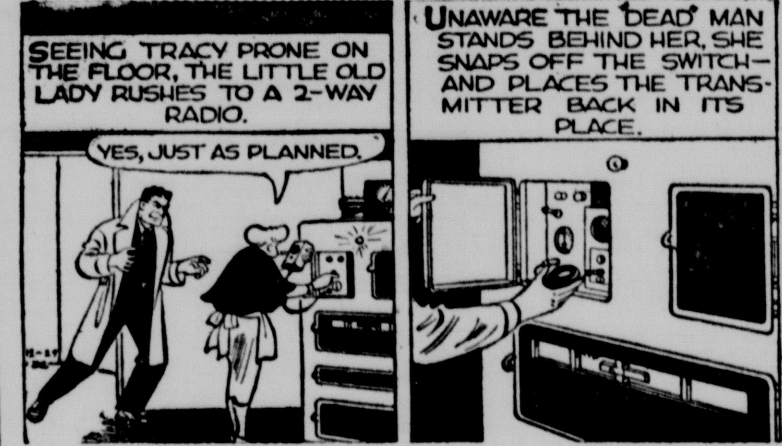
A Cryptogram Quotation

PVA MKTM, QKNY CPPVA MEJUPSM, SEYT PVA UJX KM KT KCM DQPAK, MRJARY JZYYJA—MVRNQKTD.

Saturday's Cryptogram: GOOD BUT RARELY CAME FROM GOOD ADVICE—BYRON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



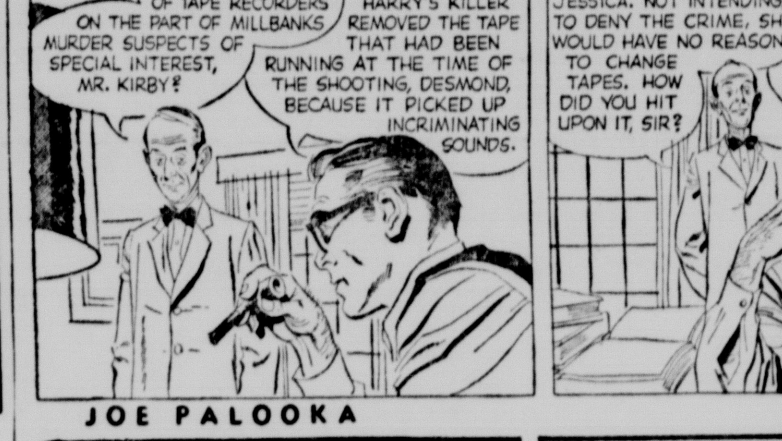
RIP KIRBY



JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



THE GUMPS



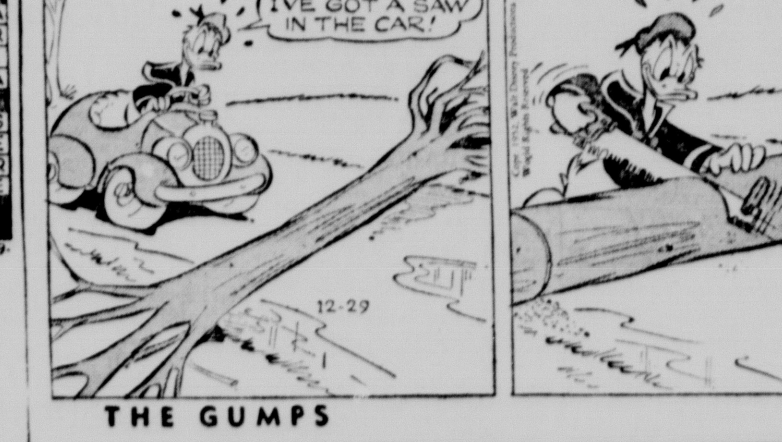
BRINGING UP FATHER



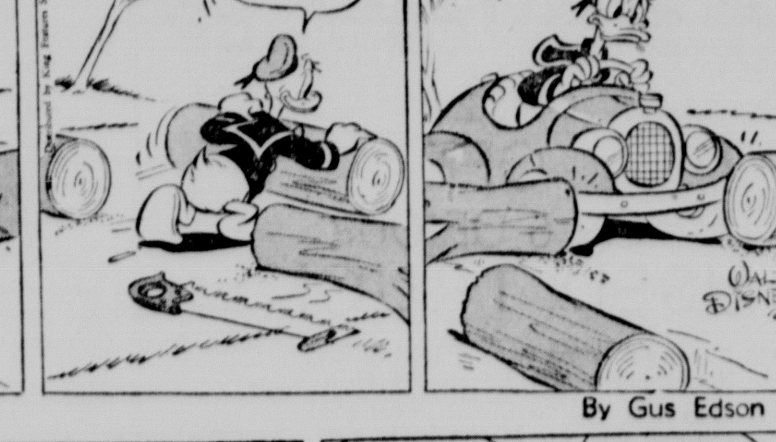
THE GUMPS



BRINGING UP FATHER



THE GUMPS



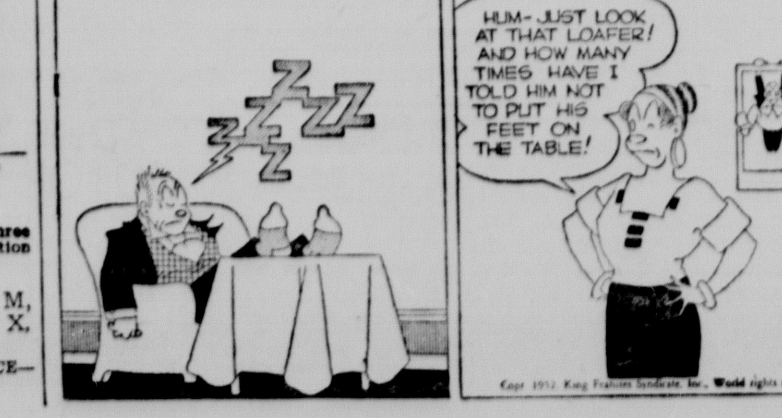
BRINGING UP FATHER



THE GUMPS



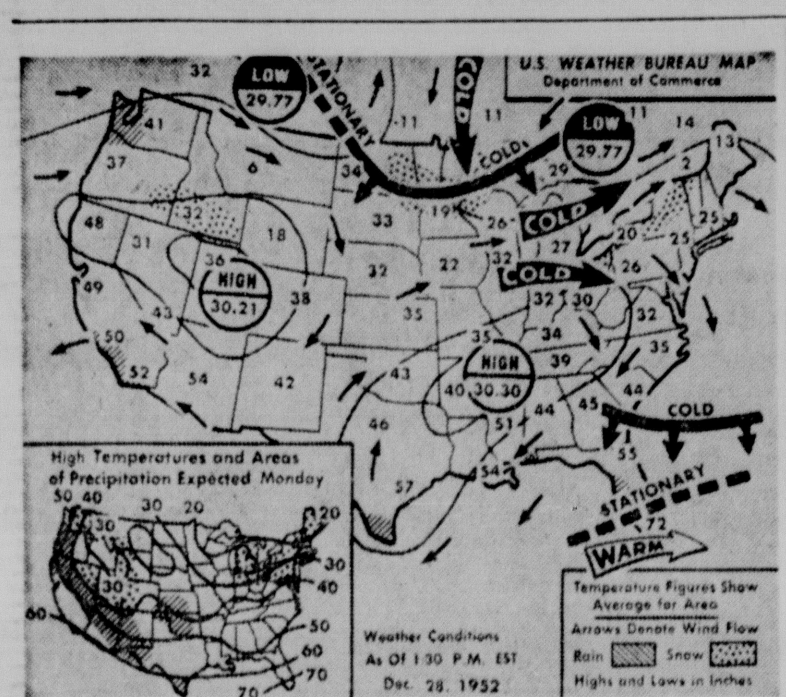
BRINGING UP FATHER



THE GUMPS



NPPS Rates To Face Court Test



SNOW FLURRIES—Scattered snow flurries are due Monday in upper New England, western sectors of New York and Pennsylvania, and in the eastern, central and northern Lakes regions. Rain will fall over southern Texas, with rain or snow in western portions of Oklahoma and Kansas. Snow will fall also along the Rockies and continued rain is forecast in the Pacific Northwest. No relief from the cold spell is expected in the country's northeast quarter. (AP Wire-photo Weather Map Sunday Night)

Brainard Woman Is Quiet On Her 104th Birthday

BRAINARD, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Barbara Brainard, believed to be the oldest resident, observed her 104th birthday Sunday. But, there was no celebrating. Mrs. Brainard, who has been bedfast for 13 years, wasn't feeling very good. "For three months she has been very ill," said Mrs. August Brainard.

STATE BRIEFS: Gering Flood Conference Jan. 6

GERING — A flood control meeting will be held here Jan. 6 in which interested farmers will be told by members of the Army Corps of Engineers what cooperation is needed on their part when the engineers take over the Gering valley flood control program.

ST. PAUL — The Howard County Commissioners have approved the calling of a special election to decide upon the issuance of \$135,000 in bonds for the construction of a community hospital. The decision followed a public hearing in which strong sentiment was expressed for the new hospital.

BRIDGEPORT — Reports from oil drilling areas here have turned up few hopeful indications of producing wells. Principal drilling now is at a field southeast of here, on hopes that the Morrill County oil pool extends to the east.

WACO — The Waco School District has voted to enlarge its area. Districts 51, 48 and 65 were merged with the Waco District in a hearing held in York. Districts 58 and 65 have contracted for instruction this year and District 51 now has an enrollment of only seven.

ONG — A chicken dinner was held at the library here Saturday night under the sponsorship of volunteer firemen. The dinner raised funds for the remodeling and improvement of the rear of the library building for use as a headquarters for the firemen.

ALMA — Surveys on a group of cabin sites on the banks of Harlan County reservoir will begin soon. The sites will be leased from the government. Landscape work in the form of tree and shrub planting has been carried out since the dedication of the dam last summer.

BURWELL — The new city building and fire department will be built early next year with construction beginning in February. Architects have been hired and only weather conditions stand in the way of construction. Voting purposes will find egg production heaviest during the early fall when egg prices are higher. These prices normally drop about Dec. 1.

State To See Poultry Upswing

From Press Dispatches
Indications on the farm economy front in Nebraska today point to the advisability of farmers preparing poultry flocks to take advantage of seasonally higher prices offered for fryers and broilers in March.
Although the rise in feeding costs and sharp decline in prices offered for poultry products in the poultry business less profitable during 1952, predictions are for a brightening future in Nebraska as well as throughout the midwest.
Because fewer pullets were raised this year, the supply of eggs will probably not be high enough to depress the market in 1952. At the same time the consumption of eggs will remain on a high level or continue a steady increase.
Farmers who start chicks for

STATE DEATHS

George S. Palmer Dies At Palmyra

PALMYRA — Funeral services for George S. Palmer, 52, who died Saturday at his home here, will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Venable Funeral Home. Mr. Palmer was the husband of Mrs. Bessie Palmer and had three children: Mrs. Blanche Palmer, Mrs. Myrtle Morris of Torrington, Wyo., four brothers, Harlan of Nebraska City, Floyd of Unadilla and Clayton and Ralph of Palmyra, and other relatives.

CLARENCE ELMER TIBBETS — Funeral services have been held for a pioneer Holt County resident, Clarence Elmer Tibbets, 74, who died Dec. 21 following a 15-month illness. He had lived in Holt County since 1883. Survivors are four sisters, Mrs. Jessie Lowery of Parma, Idaho, Mrs. Margaret Wilson of San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. Estelle Long of Rosewell, N. M., and Mrs. Gertrude Holcomb of Home, N. M., and three brothers, Arthur of O'Neill, Bert of Home, N. M. and Wesley of Fort Surpeter, N. M.

KIMBALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Kimball, 22, of Lorman, who died at Trinity Methodist Hospital, were held at Trinity Methodist Church. Survivors include her husband, her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Dunsinger of Bushnell; four sisters, Mrs. Daryl Coombs of Downey, Calif., and Mary, Calif.

Muny Fight 3 Years Old

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—A three-year fight over wholesale electric power rates between the Nebraska Public Power System and its affiliated regional cattle-men's groups.
District Judge I. J. Nisley will hear arguments of the League of Nebraska Municipalities that the league should be recognized as a customer of NPPS.
The league is seeking lower rates for the eight cities by requiring the power system to sell its electricity on a consolidated billing for all eight.
The NPPS contends that the league is not in the electricity business and is not a bona fide consumer of electricity.
The cities, North Platte, Lincoln, Holdrege, Minden, Cozad, Bertrand, Smithfield, and Loomis now buy in individual contracts from the system.
In 1949, a rate regulation put into effect by NPPS charges on a scale which provides lower rates as the quantity used becomes greater. The cities would like to take advantage of that.
The league previously was turned down in an attempt to have the case heard in the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Falls City Court Hits Dull Season

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—Police Magistrate W. H. Grush, who is going rusty on the job, believes that human behavior definitely is improving.
The judge has not had a case in police court since Nov. 18, one of the longest periods of inactivity in the court in recent years.

Falls City Firms Differ Over 1952 Business Upswing

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—In a year-end survey of 25 business firms, approximately half of the owners or managers said that 1952 business bettered that of 1951.
Eleven of the firms were over the 1951 mark, five were under and nine hesitated to venture a guess without an accurate check. The majority of the firms questioned also did a better Christmas business in 1952 than in 1951. Ready-to-wear received most attention from the Yule shoppers, the survey indicated.
Apparently improved agricultural production in 1952 offset such unfavorable factors as the loss of the Missouri Pacific Railroad shops payroll and higher livestock prices in 1951.

Buffalo Rooms Loomis Plains

LOOMIS, Neb.—A herd of 16 buffalo has been installed on the ranch of Dr. Theo A. Peterson near here for purposes of meat production and breeding experiments.
The Holdrege physician purchased the herd of buffalo at Valentine, Neb., and in Montana. Immediate plans for the herd have not yet been announced and for the time being it will roam freely on 1,000 acres of grassland while Dr. Peterson studies the rate of reproduction among the animals.
The owner has pointed out that buffalo are more hardy than domestic cattle and are able to have calves at a much later age. The animals may be marketed widely after Dr. Peterson has found a satisfactory beef animal to cross with the buffalo.

Fillmore Achievement Day Program Jan. 6

GENEVA, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—The annual Fillmore County achievement program will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 6 in the Geneva city auditorium. Featured in the meeting will be the presentation of awards to 1952 4-H members in the county with outstanding records. Mary Ann Grundman, former farm youth exchange student, will speak.

State Cattlemen Lead Nationally

Nebraska beef cattle raisers will be leaders at the 56th annual convention of the American National Cattlemen's Association in Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 5-7.

Chris Milius Long Interested In Ag Problems, Improvement

OMAHA (AP)—Chris Milius of Omaha, who Sunday night was named by President-elect Dwight Eisenhower as a member of a 14-man agricultural advisory committee is serving his 12th term as president of the Nebraska Farmers Union.
The committee, which will help draft the new administration's farm program, will work with Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture designate. Eisenhower pledged during the campaign he would create such a commission if elected.
Milius has led the Nebraska Farmers Union in a line opposed to the leadership of National Farmers' Union president James Patton, backer of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.
Born on a farm in Jefferson County, Neb., March 30, 1892,

Nebraska News

Chris Milius Long Interested In Ag Problems, Improvement

Milius has devoted all of his life to farming. After going through business college in Fairbury, he went to work on his father's farm.
Milius, who still owns some land in Nance County, moved to Omaha in 1941. He long had been interested in the Farmers Union. In 1918, he was elected a delegate to the state convention.
He served his local Farmers Union as president for five years and was president of the Jefferson County organization for eight years. He became a director of the Farmers Union state organization in 1929.
After organizing 10 southeastern Nebraska counties into a district he served as district chairman until he was elected president of the state organization in 1941. Since then he has seen the organization grow from 10,000 to more than 19,000 members.
He is married and the father of four children, two sons, and two daughters.

Rabies Warning Issued At O'Neill

O'NEILL, Neb.—A warning has been issued for persons in this region to be watchful of animals bearing symptoms of rabies.
The warning followed an attack made by a maddened cat on four persons living in the rural area southeast of here recently. Bitten in the attack were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Summerer, their 17-month-old daughter, Bonnie, and a neighbor, Paul Hubel.
Following the attack the Summerers, noting that the cat appeared anxious to attack other animals and was unusually vicious, killed the cat and took it to Lincoln where the state veterinary laboratories found the animal showed "positive clinical symptoms of rabies."
All the victims of the attack are recovering without ill effects.

2 State War Dead Returned

The bodies of two Nebraskans who lost their lives in the Korean War have been returned to the United States.
Among the 283 war dead returned aboard the ship Robin Goodfellow are the bodies of Pfc. Richard Cosh, son of Andy Cosh of Grand Island, and Corp. Rodney H. Wilson, son of Floyd Wilson of Minden.
The bodies will be sent with an escort to the point designated by the next of kin.

Nebraska Ordnance Firm Buys Out Corporation

WAHOO, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—National Gypsum Company, operators of the Nebraska Ordnance Plant near here, has announced the completion of negotiations for the acquisition of Asbestos Corporation.
The purchase involved a cost of about \$5,000,000 in National Gypsum stock. The Asbestos Corporation has plants at New Orleans, and St. Louis.



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Physician Warns Of Over-Eating

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The knife and fork are the suicide weapons of many Americans, a physician said Sunday.
They eat too much, and this helps bring on high blood pressure with often-fatal heart, kidney and brain ailments, Dr. Victor E. Levine, Creighton University school of medicine, Omaha, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAS).
"In spite of wars, more white people die by the knife and fork than by the gun and sword," he said.
Europeans and Americans especially "are calorie-happy" and eat too much. High blood pressure is common.